

TOWN TOPICS

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Township Welcomes Two New Sergeants; Rebuts Critic of Timing

Monday's Township Committee meeting was noteworthy for its unusual police presence, and for its brevity.

Police officers Michael R. Cifelli and Christopher J. Morgan, surrounded by their families (including Mr. Morgan's three-week old daughter), were sworn in as sergeants by township attorney Edward Schmierer. A number of "our finest," as Mayor Phyllis Marchand put it, were in attendance, including former Police Chief Anthony R. Gaylord.

Mr. Schmierer took the spotlight again later in the meeting, responding to a recent letter to local newspapers from township resident Daniel Harris, claiming that the Township Committee's April 7 meeting was in violation of the New Jersey State "Sunshine Law" requiring governing bodies to post notices of meetings at least 48 hours in advance. Mr. Harris was particularly concerned because, he said in his letter, the "only major public item on the agenda was a presentation on flood control issues as related to Harry's Brook — a topic that has roiled township sessions and private discussions among neighbors for decades." Suggesting that the Township Committee knew "weeks in advance" about a presentation on flooding and flood-water runoff made at the meeting, Mr. Harris said that notice of the meeting appeared on the Township's website just seven hours before it was scheduled to begin. "The public was not told in a timely manner," he said, adding "Public discussion was curtailed in advance: shut off, precluded."

Mr. Schmierer responded to the allegations by saying that Mr. Harris's understanding of the open meeting law was wrong and that the April 7 date had actually been posted many months in advance, noting that it had not been a "special meeting," for which advance notice is required. Indeed, he added, the Township was better than most municipalities in posting dates and making its meeting agendas available early. "I've suggested to him that he should do the honorable thing and rescind his accusation," Mr. Schmierer concluded.

A bid award for the Hilltop Park Skate Board Park to Nova Crete, Inc., of South Amboy was approved in the amount of \$498,257 on Monday evening, along with a service agreement with Environmental Management Associates for the removal

Continued on Page 17

Borough Looking to Increase Inspection Fees

Princeton Borough Council met last night (after Town Topics press time) to approve, among other agenda items, a new ordinance relating to fire safety permits and increases in the costs of fire safety inspection fees.

In most cases the fees will double from the current rate, reflecting the fact that "there has been no increase since 1994," said Borough Administrator Robert W. Bruschi.

Owners of industrial, commercial, educational, and professional service businesses can anticipate the following increases. For inspections of properties under 500 square feet, the fee will rise from \$50 to \$100. For properties between 500 and 999 square feet, the fee will rise from \$75 to \$125. For properties between 1,000 square feet and 4,999 square feet, the fee will go up from \$150 to \$275. For properties between 5,000 and 9,999, the fee will rise from \$250 to \$350. For 10,000 square feet and over, the fee will now be \$750 (formerly \$500).

Owners of multi-family dwellings, rooming and boarding houses, and dormitories face a doubling of inspection costs per unit. The cost for an inspection of a property with between two and five units will now be \$30 per unit; six to 19 units will cost \$40 per unit; 20 units or more will be \$50 per unit.

The new rates are expected to take place immediately.

The Borough is also introducing new

fees for the issuance of Fire Safety Permits, ranging from \$100 to \$600.

In his April 11 memorandum proposing the establishment of Fire Safety Permit fees and increases in the inspection fees, Fire Official William S. Drake described the current inspection fees as no longer reflective of the cost to the Borough. "While I would not characterize the increases as moderate, I believe that the fees more closely represent the cost to the Borough of providing these inspections. Together, I believe that the end result of these increases will be additional revenue of approximately \$81,000."

In addition, last night's agenda included a proposal to increase its fee schedule for

new construction, renovation, alterations, and repairs.

Agenda items were set to follow the Council's closed session negotiations with Nassau HKT Urban Renewal Associates, LLC, the developer working on the Borough's downtown redevelopment project of a mixed-use residential and commercial building facing the municipal garage on a lot bordered by Tutane and Spring Streets.

"These talks are entering the final stretch," said Mr. Bruschi. "We're just ironing out some fine details."

Fuller coverage of the meeting will be included in next week's Town Topics.

—Linda Arntzenius

Lessons From the Virginia Tech Tragedy; Conference Examines School Shootings

In spite of the mental health concerns that had been raised about Virginia Tech student Seung Hui Cho in childhood and adolescence, the school was unprepared on April 16, 2007, when Mr. Cho killed himself and 32 others and injured at least 24 more. The incident stands as the deadliest in history for an institution of higher education. Why, given the warning signs, was the tragedy not prevented? And what can be learned from it for the future?

These questions were considered by threat assessment experts, along with campus safety and mental health professionals, at last Friday's Woodrow Wilson

School conference, "Campus Safety in Focus: Advances & Ongoing Challenges One Year Later." Hosted by the Policy Research Institute for the Region, the Princeton University Department of Public Safety, and the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators (IACLEA), the conference explored the ongoing progress and continuing questions involved in securing university campuses.

Threat assessment expert Marisa Randazzo, a Princeton graduate and the founder of Threat Assessment

Continued on Page 8



TOTE THAT BARGE, LIFT THAT CANOE: Celebrating Earth Day, the Princeton Chapter of N.J. Community Water Watch and assorted volunteers turned up at Turning Basin Park Saturday for the D&R Canal Canoe Cleanup. Trashbags, gloves, and canoes were provided and all volunteers received a free lunch.

Photo by E.J. Greenblatt

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SEE PAGE 10 FOR DETAILS.

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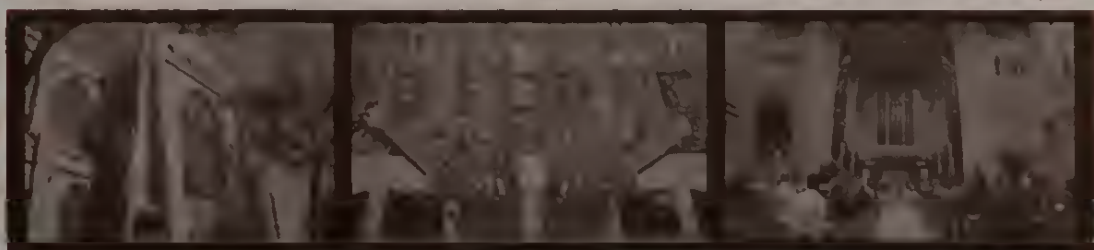
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"AFTER PARTY": This blend of painting and fabric is from one of the most brilliant provinces in this Saturday's world of art called Communiversity, Princeton senior Arzu Komili's installation at the Lucas Gallery in the Lewis Center of the Arts at 185 Nassau Street. On view all this week through Saturday, April 26, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., along with photography by Princeton Senior Lena Newfeld. Ms. Komili's exhibit uses fabric from the covered bazaar in her native city, Istanbul.

(Photo by E. J. Greenblatt)

Put a Fine-Weather Wish on the Wish Tree For Saturday's Town and Gown Festival

Money may not grow on trees but, according to a Princeton University senior from Istanbul, wishes do. While there were no wish trees at last year's Communiversity, somewhere between then and now wishes and money came together on campus at 185 Nassau Street

in the form of the Lewis Center of the Arts and in town at the corner of Witherspoon and Paul Robeson Place, where the new Arts Center is emerging from the chrysalis of its reconstruction.

Arzu Komili's *Convos of Wishes* will be on display along with the artist's more formal and finished works, some of which are "monumental," according to Marguerite d'Aprile-Smith.

continued on next page

TOPICS Of the Town

Festival of the Arts 2008 will take place on Saturday, April 26, from noon to 5 p.m. in downtown Princeton.

On campus, the money half of the equation — a gift of \$101 million from 1955 Princeton graduate and trustee Peter B. Lewis — paid for, among many other things, the material one student artist needed to create the installation on display through Saturday at the Lewis Center's Lucas Gallery.

The artist whose work will be featured this week and during the Lewis Center's Communiversity debut is Arzu Komili '08. Last fall this Istanbul native constructed a wish tree of her own and placed it outside the Frist Student Center. She called the installation *Convos of Wishes*, which she described as "a two-dimensional canvas grid structure. I had a box of fabric in front of it, and I asked everyone to make a wish and tie a knot of fabric onto the work. And in the end the work was completed by the entire community around here." She got the idea, she said, from the wish trees of Istanbul, which can usually be found at holy sites where people go to make wishes: "They tie knots of fabrics, plastic shopping bags, anything and everything, string, tissues." In Turkey the wish trees, or *Nahils*, are also part of a spring festival called *Hidrellez* that has been celebrated since ancient times, with food, drink, street buffets, and music. While Arzu may not have had Communiversity in mind when she conceived her variation on the Ottoman custom, it's hard to imagine adding a more appropriate component to this Saturday's mix, and since the inspiration extends beyond Princeton to Istanbul, it also fits nicely with the international aspect of Communiversity, which will include a Moroccan song and dance troupe, Ahwach Aday and the Women of Guedra, and the International Center's Parade of Flags.

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- Wild Mushroom Risotto app 9 / entree 12

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- Baby Arugula, Marinated Beets, Goat Cheese,
Toasted Almonds, Red Wine Vinaigrette 10
- Curly Endive, Grilled Chicken Pailard, Ginger-Miso Dressing 12
- Baby Spinach, Crisp Bacon, Roasted Button Mushrooms,
Tomatoes, Maytag Blue Cheese, Whole Grain Mustard Vinaigrette 10

Sandwiches

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Grilled Red Onions, Shaved Reggiano, Peppercress
Served with Chili-Dusted Potato Chips 12.5
- Crisp-Fried Softshell Crab, with Yellow Beefsteak Tomato,
Tartar Sauce, and Spicy Slaw served on a Broche Roll 10
- Pan-Seared Portobello Mushroom, Roasted Peppers,
Red Onion and Tomato on Ciabatta, Horseradish Mayo 10
- Lahiere's Cheddar Burger with Lettuce and Tomato,
Served with Steak Fries 12

Pasta/Risotto

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Smoked Mozzarella, and Fresh Basil 10
- Garganelli with Spinach, Mushrooms, Grape Tomatoes, Olive Oil, & Garlic 10
- Lump Crab and Seafood Risotto,
with Portobellos, Spinach, Garlic, Lemon, and Cream 14

Mains

- Chilled Poached Salmon, with a Salad of Red Bliss Potatoes, Grilled Asparagus, Grape Tomatoes, and Cornichons, Dill Aioli 12
- Pan-Roasted Sea Scallops, with Tomatoes, Roasted Corn,
and Asparagus, Lemon-Caper Butter Sauce 16
- Grilled Atlantic Salmon with Spinach and Wild Mushrooms, and a Sauce of Clams, Broth, Bacon, Potatoes, and Creme Fraiche 12
- Pan-Seared Flatiron Steak with Roasted Potatoes,
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Town and Gown

Continued from page three

director of communications at the Lewis Center. In at least one case, the creation — a massive, richly black tide of folds and contours — dwarfs the artist. "She creates them by crumpling and manipulating canvas and introducing other fabrics like tulle, organza, and sometimes burlap into the surfaces," said Ms. d'Aprile-Smith, who came to Princeton from the N.J. Council on the Arts, where she was director of external affairs; before that, she worked for the J. Paul Getty Trust as senior editor of a seven-volume art history reference work.

"Actually, most of the fabrics I used came from the covered bazaar in Istanbul," said Ms. Komili. "It's an extremely common fabric in Turkey called Yemini. It's what the Anatolian women use as a kind of head scarf."

Art works in strange and wonderful ways. Ms. Komili came to Princeton to study biology or economics and ended up an art history major with a certificate (i.e. a minor) in the visual arts. "I'd never taken an art course until I came here."

Like other student artists benefiting from the resources at the Lewis Center, she's enjoyed having her own studio space on the fourth floor at 185 Nassau Street.

Communiversity gives the town its first real chance to see what the Lewis Center is all about. A tour of 185 Nassau Street provided an impressive example of the magnitude of the program, which covers creative writing, film and video, dance, musical performance, theater, and visual arts. This Saturday the center will be sharing a booth with the Office of Community and Regional Affairs. "This is our first time out of the gate," said Ms. d'Aprile-Smith, wistfully imagining how it would have been if there'd been room to display one of Arzu's striking creations. "But then anyone who wants to see her work can come inside the gallery."

If the weather becomes problematic, the Lucas Gallery would make an excellent refuge. Although Communiversity is a rain or shine event, it might not be a bad idea to put some wishes on the wish tree and hope that the fates will pour sunshine on Princeton this Saturday.

Arts in Town

Meanwhile on the town side of Nassau, the Arts Council's Princeton Arts Weekend will offer a wildly varied array of activities, including a pet parade sponsored by Pawtis-

serie, a used book sale on Hinds Plaza, Princeton Rep Theater's Shakespeare in the Square (with a guest appearance by Paul Muldoon), a Green on the Green recycled art project with Arts Council faculty member Eva Mantell, performances by the Youth Orchestra of Central New Jersey and the Princeton Junior School choir, as well as performances on the Town and Gown Stage (corner of Witherspoon and Nassau), the Paul Robeson Stage (Witherspoon and Hulfish) and the Chambers Street Stage (Nassau near Chambers street), featuring the Klez Dispensers, Alex &

the Kaleidoscope Band, Eco Del Sur and The Shaxe, not to mention Borough councilman Andrew Koontz's family band, Edna's Kin.

The art equation on the town side will also include numerous artists and crafters and art-related activities for kids, and culinary art in an array of food from around the globe. Free arts activity areas will be scattered throughout the event including caricature drawing by Steve Smith, printmaking techniques with Anita Bernarde, Italian Street Painting, and the Town and Gown Scavenger Hunt. The Arts Council activities booth

continued on page 6

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

Agenda items at the Princeton Regional Board of Education meeting on Tuesday evening (after press time) included approval of a new version of the Uniform State Memorandum of Agreement between the two Princeton police departments and the Board, revised and amended by the New Jersey State Attorney General in response to the Board's failure to adopt an earlier version that was felt to be disrespectful to the school as a social environment. During the evening's public forum, students, parents, and members of the community planned to ask the Board to direct the high school to address current world events in its curriculum. A recent student walk-out to protest the war in Iraq was felt to highlight the need for such discussions.

Mercer County has extended the deadline for its Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) through the end of April, according to an announcement by the N.J. Department of Community Affairs. Individuals meeting various income qualifications can continue to apply for bill payment assistance, energy crisis assistance, and energy-related home repairs until April 30, 2008. For more information, contact the Mercer County Housing and Community Development Office at (609) 989-6858 or 989-6959 or visit the Office on the fourth floor of the County Administration Building at 640 South Broad Street. Last season, the County gave a total of \$4.9 million in LIHEAP assistance to 10,231 families and an additional \$2.59 million in grants to 4,320 families for emergency assistance.

The Princeton Township Shade Tree Commission has scheduled a special meeting and presentation, "Celebrating Arbor Day" on April 25, at 10 a.m. at Riverside Elementary School. Terhune Orchards will celebrate Arbor Day on Friday, April 25. At 10 a.m. pre-schoolers are invited to listen to a "tree" story and receive a free blue spruce seedling to take home and plant. School-aged children are invited to do the same at 4 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call (609) 924-2310 or go to www.terhuneorchards.com.

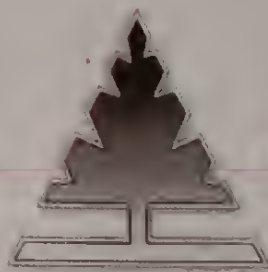
Princeton Township has entered into a cooperative gypsy moth control program with the New Jersey Department of Agriculture, and aerial application will begin on or about May 1 through June 1, or until completion, from 5:30 to 8 a.m., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and possibly from 5 to 8 p.m. in the affected areas. A map indicating the exact areas to be treated is available for inspection at the municipal building. For other information concerning the treatment program contact Greg O'Neil, Township arborist at (609) 688-2566, ext 472.

The Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly membership luncheon at the Marriott Princeton Hotel and Conference Center at Forrestal on May 1, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. An Annual Business/Education Initiative Award will be presented to Thomas Townes, Senior Principal, Focus Architecture. The cost to attend is \$35 for Chamber members and \$45 for non-members. Guests are requested to reserve in advance at www.princetonchamber.org.



SCENES FROM COMMUNIVERSITY 2007: Last year's Communiversity was sunny and stunning with Chinese lion dancers from the University's International Center leading an elaborate flag procession. Enjoying the sort of day everyone is hoping for this Saturday is a portion of the Nassau Street crowd (below). Last year more than 30,000 visitors thronged downtown Princeton.





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Town and Gown

Continued from page three
located near the Town and Gown stage at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon will feature games inspired by artists such as Andy Warhol and Jasper Johns. Close to 200 artists, crafters, merchants,

and local organizations will join in the festivities.

Library Book Sale

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will be holding a special Spring Book Sale outside the Library on the Plaza (or in the Library's lobby in case of rain), featur-

ing bargain books for summer reading for all ages. Of special interest are books on gardening, cookbooks, children's books and good buys to take along on vacation

Pet Parade

The art theme continues

with Pawtisserie Princeton's second annual Pet Parade, where pets should be attired as their owner's favorite artist or work of art. Contestants will be divided into classes determined by size/weight. Participants will parade around the Green at Palmer Square and begin and conclude at the judges' table. Winners among all categories will be awarded prizes based on best costume. Participants are asked to sign up for the parade by contacting the Pawtisserie at (609) 921-7387. Check-in is 1:30; event time is 2 to 2:20 p.m.

Pinot to Picasso

Princeton Arts Weekend kicks off on Friday evening, April 25 with Pinot to Picasso — Vintage 2008, the Arts Council's third annual spring art and wine fundraiser to benefit the Anne Reeves Studio in the new Paul Robeson Center for the Arts. A highlight of this ticketed event is Tombola, an art lottery featuring original works by over 80 local artists. For Pinot to Picasso ticket information and for a schedule of other arts-related events in and around town on the weekend, visit the Arts Council website www.artscouncilofprinceton.org, where a complete performance schedule is available. Last year's Communiversity attracted more than 30,000 visitors to downtown Princeton.

Communiversity 2008 was made possible by lead sponsor Tyco International, and major supporters Bristol-Myers Squibb, Palmer Square Management, PNC Bank, Princeton Packet, and Princeton Shopping Center. Art Activity sponsors include: Bank of Princeton, BlackRock, Commerce Bank, Henderson Sotheby's International Realty, Princeton Junior School, Trenton Film Society, Triumph Brewing Company, and Witherspoon Grill.

For a full schedule of Communiversity activities and Princeton Arts Weekend events and performances visit the Arts Council website or call 609-924-8777.

—Stuart Mitchner



EDNA'S KIN: Stated to appear on the Chambers Street stage from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Communiversity this Saturday, Edna's Kin is an acoustic music ensemble featuring (from left) Borough Councilman Andrew Koontz (fiddle and bass), his father Warren (lead vocal and guitar), and brother Daniel (guitar, bass, and vocals). The group plays an eclectic mix of traditional music, ranging from Irish fiddle tunes to classic American ballads, old honky tonk, and country blues. While all three have long been musicians, they have only recently begun playing as a group. In their initial rehearsals, they found that their family harmonies were well suited to traditional music.



"CANVAS OF WISHES": This work of community art conceived and installed outside the Frist Student Center last fall by Arzu Komilil '08 was inspired by the wish-tree tradition of her native city, Istanbul. Her exhibit in the Lucas Gallery will be featured this week and during the Lewis Center's Communiversity debut on Saturday.

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—Dee Burrell, The Chapin School



"Stop dumping trash, recycle, and make better use of our resources."

—Aaron Lichtblau, Leabrook Lane



"Individual accountability. We each need to do our own part as best as we can. If you can be part of an organization, that is great, but if the most you can do is to recycle, that is fine."

—Matthew Knuckman, Westminster Choir College



"I think if everybody does one thing at a time, every day, every week, every month to clean up to make it a better place, it will be a better place."

—Jim Walker with wife, Ann, Jackson Avenue



"Raise awareness, educate, and enable people to help our planet"

—Andrew Rhoades, NJ Community Water Watch



"We each need to be responsible for our personal actions. Don't buy water in plastic bottles, reuse your things, don't over fertilize — just police your own house."

—Susan Begierly with husband, Vincent Giordano, Maple Street

Terra Momo Supplants Chez Alice As Princeton Public Library Cafe

The bread being broken at the Princeton Public Library cafe will have a different source beginning late Spring. After reviewing responses to its recent call for proposals, members of the PPL Board voted last Tuesday night to accept the plan submitted by the Terra Momo Restaurant Group.

Terra Momo is already a familiar Princeton presence with its restaurants, Mediterra and Teresa Caffe, and the Witherspoon Bread Company. The latter, which is right across the street from the library, will provide most of the food that will be offered in the library cafe and prices will be the same. PPL Director Leslie Burger reported that she had their focaccio pizza for lunch that day and "it was delicious."

The final menu for the cafe has not yet been chosen, though Ms. Burger expressed the hope that it would offer "more kid-friendly items," noting, though, that an attempt by Chez Alice to sell "carrots and peanut butter" didn't fly. Soup, cookies, and other "grab and go" items

will probably be available. She said that the library will not be required to use Terra Momo to cater the numerous PPL events.

The arrangement between the Library and Terra Momo includes a three-year contract, with an option to renew. An "opt out" clause will insure that neither party is locked in to an unsatisfactory situation. Unlike Chez Alice, which has occupied the space since the library opened in 2004, paying 5.4 per cent of its sales to the library, Terra Momo has agreed to enter into a cost sharing arrangement with PPL. Ms. Burger reported that Terra Momo will provide "a detailed spreadsheet" itemizing everything sold in the cafe each month. Like Chez Alice, they will pay for utilities and costs associated with services like pest control. Details have not been finalized, Ms. Burger said, and could be subject to change after a year.

Stepping Down

In other meeting news, Board president Katherine McGavern announced that attorney Grayson Barber,

whose term was not scheduled to end until December of 2009, was leaving the Board. Ms. Barber, a First Amendment litigator and privacy advocate with a solo practice in Princeton who does volunteer work for the American Civil Liberties Union, was recently appointed to Princeton University's Center for Information Technology Policy. The appointment, and her involvement in two new lawsuits were cited as her reasons for leaving. Ms. McGavern quoted Ms. Barber as saying that it had been a "tremendous privilege" to serve on the library board.

Benefits Survey

Ms. Burger reported that preparation of an online survey of benefits offered by peer libraries in neighboring states was near completion and would be circulated soon. Borough, Township, and Princeton Regional School district benefit packages are also being reviewed, and she anticipated reporting the results and discussing their implications for library employees at the Board's June meeting.

Info Specialist

Shaun Pail, PPL's newest employee, is the library's "one and only" information technology specialist. The Board lauded him at last week's meeting for his can-do attitude. "There's no question that he can't answer," said Ms. McGavern. "He has a wonderful way of identifying problems we don't even know we have," added Ms. Burger. Mr. Pail reported that he is excited about the coming "deep freeze" project, which will lock down all the public computers so "nobody will be able to do anything to them," and they will be "fresh" each day. Another significant project, he noted, is an upcoming inventory of the library's aging computer equipment, which was all purchased in 2004.

— Ellen Gilbert

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School Shootings

continued from page one

International, and Gene Deisinger, who commands the Special Operations Unit of the Police Department at Iowa State University, developed a collaborative, fact-based approach for an audience of campus safety officers and violence experts from New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania in their presentation, "Best Practices and Model Policies in Threat Assessment."

Ms. Randazzo, who spent 10 years as chief research psychologist with the U.S. Secret Service in charge of research on school shootings, suggested that based on facts about campus violence gathered in a federal study the Secret Service conducted jointly with the U.S. Department of Education, perpetrators of campus violence, contrary to the misfit "loner" stereotype portrayed in the media, don't "just snap."

"These incidents are not impulsive or random; over

75 percent are well thought out beforehand with clear warning signs presented to others," she said. And while it's not possible to tell from a student's appearance, a lot can be learned from behavior, with those for whom there is cause for concern already appearing on multiple "radar screens."

"The key is to act quickly upon an initial report of concern, see who else has a piece of the puzzle, then pull all the information together to see what picture emerges," concluded Ms. Randazzo.

Report Unveiled

At the core of the day-long conference was the release of IACLEA's Blueprint for Safer Campuses, which determined that the problems included "unmanaged mental health issues; easy access to firearms; a lack of communication among campus direct service providers; and erroneous interpretation of federal law."

Co-authored by Princeton University Director of Pub-

lic Safety Steven J. Healy, the report recommends that campus safety officers "should have access to a range of use of force options including lethal (firearms) and less-than-lethal (impact tools, chemical, and electronic control devices). In short, sworn officers should be armed."

In response to a query from Town Topics about any plans the University might have for arming its officers in view of the report's recommendations, Director of Media Relations Cass Cliatt said, "For some colleges and universities, the right policy is to arm their public safety officers, but we believe that would not be the right policy for Princeton, at least for now. This is based in part on a long tradition at Princeton of a supportive and respectful relationship between public safety officers and students that we believe could be damaged. The other significant factor is the recognition that our main campus is located in two communities with size-

able police forces that are readily available and accessible if and when we need their assistance. We believe that the right policy for Princeton is to rely on municipal police officials for any police activities that require the use of firearms and not to alter the nature of the relationship between our public safety officers and our students. As with any policy, this is one we will continue to review on a regular basis."

Misinterpretations of FERPA (Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act) and HIPAA (Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act) were also cited in contributing to "the perfect storm at Virginia Tech." Addressing this issue, Dr. Gary J. Margolis said that it was a mistake to believe that communications about a person's mental health and behaviors such as Mr. Cho's are prohibited by the federal laws governing the privacy of health and education records. "In reality, federal laws and their state counterparts afford ample leeway to share information in potentially dangerous situations," he said. Following the failure of adequate communications in the case of Mr. Cho, the Department of Education has issued further guidelines to help campuses understand and interpret HIPAA and FERPA.

Described as a "road map for safety on college campuses," the blueprint makes 20 recommendations, the most salient of which Mr. Healy identified as the presence of a behavioral threat assessment team and the identifying of the most appropriate level of protection for individual campuses. Had Virginia Tech not had an armed response, more lives would probably have been lost, he said.

The report calls for every institution of higher education to have "a behavioral threat assessment team that includes representatives from law enforcement, human resources, student and academic affairs, legal counsel, and mental health functions. Specifically, campus public safety should be included on the team."

In addition to Mr. Healy, who is the immediate past president of the IACLEA, public safety professionals

from educational institutions in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania contributed regional perspectives at the conference. Attending were Jay Kohl, executive director of the Division of Public Safety at Rutgers University; Thomas Lawrence, vice president for Public Safety at St. John's University; and Maureen Rush, vice president of Public Safety at the University of Pennsylvania.

A collaborative approach works best in managing potentially violent situations, the report concluded: "Threatening situations are best investigated, managed, and resolved through collaborative efforts between administrators, faculty, staff, law enforcement, Human Resources, EAP, mental health counselors, legal services, etc."

To view the full report, visit the IACLEA website: www.iaclea.org. For FERPA, visit: www.ed.gov/policy/gen/guid/fpco/ferpa/index.html. For HIPAA, visit: www.hhs.gov/ocr/hipaa.

Roots of the Problem

Attempting to get to the root of a problem that she described as being epidemic in the nation's schools, conference keynote speaker, Sociology Professor Katherine S. Newman, shared her findings after two years of examining shootings at high schools. Ms. Newman is the author of *Rompog: The Sociol Roots of School Shootings* and Director of the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies. While there were some significant differences between incidents at high schools and those on college campuses, there was much to learn from looking at the cases of younger shooters, she said.

After showing a short animated film created and distributed on the Internet (www.thesmokinggun.com/archive/target.html) by teen Jeffrey Wiese before his shooting rampage at Red Lake School in Minnesota on March 23, 2005, she commented that while the media at the time reported the event as the outburst of a loner to personal tragedy, Mr. Wiese was neither a loner or a "loser," nor were his actions spontaneous. "They were planned and his intentions were broadcast," she said. Her research had

found that school shooters were not deranged, spontaneous deviants but troubled adolescents either "inappropriately solving a problem" or at the beginning of mental illness when it is not easy to recognize. The problem, she found, was that no one knew how to deal with the warning signs.

Ms. Newman characterized high school shooters as intelligent isolated boys who desperately want to fit in but who are marginalized and constantly rebuffed. Her presentation, "Why Terrible Things Happen in 'Perfect' Places," showed such incidents to be few in number until the 1990s, peaking with Columbine.

The decline after Columbine, she suggested, was a result of students and campus administrators becoming more responsive to the warning signs and thus being better able to prevent an escalation to tragedy.

A positive outcome of the Virginia Tech incident, according to James Fox of Northeastern University, is that a third of all colleges in the country have increased staffing and services in the area of mental health. "We've been motivated to do something that should have been done earlier," said Mr. Fox. "As a result the well-being of the entire student body is enhanced."

At Princeton University, there's been an increase in the services available to students, according to John Kolligan, Director of Counseling and Psychological Services. "Princeton is well staffed with two psychiatrists, three clinical social workers, and 12 psychologists for 6600 students," he said, adding that the University had upgraded access to care portals, added hours available for urgent care so that students in or on the verge of crisis can be seen by a clinician.

Mr. Kolligan also noted increased outreach activities by his staff so that there is more awareness on campus and in student residences of the services available to them. "We're seeing an increase of about 15 percent of students using our services each year."

—Linda Arntzenius

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Visiting Artists Help Students "Imagine the Possibilities"

"The writer experiences an event like a stone tossed into water," said young adult books author Ann Turner as she began her recent workshop on historical fiction with seventh grade students at Princeton Day School.

The author of such books as *One Brove Summer*, *Nettie's Trip South*, *Mississippi Mud*, *Three Prairie Journals*, and *Grosshopper Summer*, spoke about "how I do what I do—what's wonderful about it, what's horrible about it," as part

of PDS's "Imagine the Possibilities" program, now in its 12th year.

Coordinated by Lower School Teacher Bev Gallagher, the program brings in guest artists for two-day workshops with students from junior kindergartners to seniors. Artists interact with students and teachers in a variety of situations, from small-group presentations and workshops to larger readings or demonstrations. Before each artist arrives, teachers make sure

to integrate their work into the classroom curriculum. The result, according to Ms. Gallagher, "is an intimate experience of artists at work that both inspires and challenges students and teachers to 'imagine the possibilities' of their own creativity."

Doing it Over and Over

Creativity involves hard work, Ms. Turner told teacher Jeff Vinikoor's seventh-grade social studies class on Monday, asking how many of them had "torn up" early copies of a paper. (A number had.) She reported that she had rewritten her "Nettie" book about 20 times, while another story, about Slitting Bull, took 15 tries.

Describing the work that went into *The Fother of Lies*, her historical novel about a girl alive in 1692 during the time of the Salem Witch trials, Ms. Turner talked about looking at "a ton of resources," and spoke to students of her uncertainty about what's worthwhile and what isn't on the internet. She enthusiastically endorsed "primary sources," accounts of what "absolutely happened" because they were created close to the actual time of an event.

An Outsider

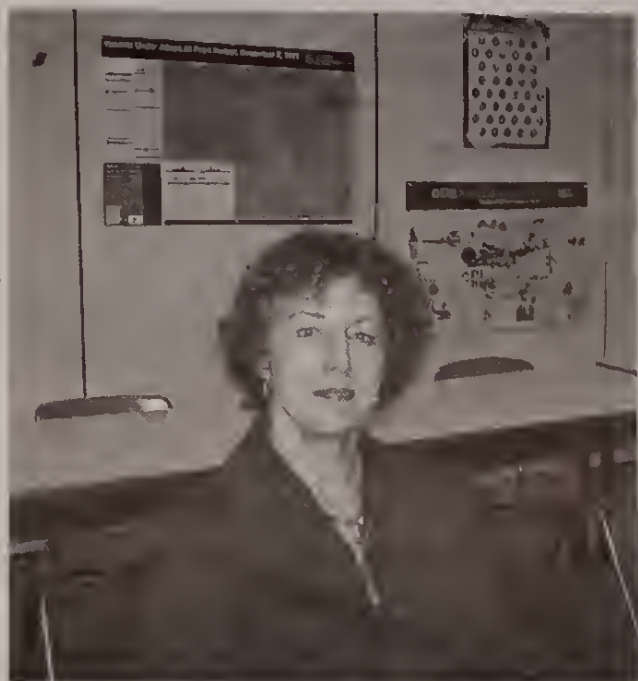
Like the Lidda, the 14-year old heroine of the witchcraft book, Ms. Turner described herself as "an outsider" for most her life. Both of her parents were communists. Her father, an organizer for shipbuilders' unions, "was willing to put himself in harm's way for the sake of justice," she said. Ms. Turner noted that an intriguing twist in Lidda's story is the

fact that she is bipolar and, having an "inner demon" of her own, knows that others are lying when they identify people in the community as witches.

Ms. Turner's other activities at PDS included a poetry workshop with fifth-grade students and lunch with faculty. She described PDS as an "absolutely beautiful school with a wealth of resources. The kids here are great—responsive and engaged. You know you're working with kids who know history."

This year's other "Imagine" guests at PDS included Angela Johnson, a Coretta Scott King book award winner, and the Korean-born writer Chris Soentpiet, author of *Peacebound Troins*.

— Ellen Gilbert



ON BEING A WRITER: Author Ann Turner recently spoke to PDS teacher Jeff Vinikoor's seventh-grade social studies class about writing historical fiction. Ms. Turner's appearance was part of the school's "Imagine the Possibilities" program, which brings in guest artists for two-day workshops with students from junior kindergarten to seniors.

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"Princeton 1783" Observes Historic Local Anniversary
More than 30 regional, cultural, and educational institutions and local businesses are participating in "Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital," a six-month long program that will begin in June and include special events celebrating the 225th anniversary of the U.S. Congress's sojourn in Princeton, from June to November 1783, when Princeton served as the nation's capital.

the commemoration, and WWFM is its official media sponsor. Event listings and historic information can be found on the Princeton 1783 website, www.revolutionaryprinceton.org.

According to Martha Leigh Wolf, executive director of Morven Museum and Garden, and Princeton 1783 convener, "This collaboration shows a unified commitment to preserve and promote New Jersey's important role in the founding of our country."

Partner organizations in Princeton 1783 include: Arts Council of Princeton, Crossroads of the American Revolution, DanceVision, Descendants of the Founders of New Jersey, Drumthwacket

Foundation, Guild for Early Music, Historical Society of Princeton, Liberty Hall Museum, James Madison Program in American Ideals and Institutions, Princeton University, The Jamestown Society, Lawrence Township Historical Society, Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, Morven Museum & Garden, Nassau Inn, Nassau Presbyterian Church and Princeton Cemetery, New Jersey Historical Society, New Jersey Society Sons of the American Revolution, New Jersey Society Sons of the Revolution, New Jersey Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America, New Jersey State Museum, Old Barracks Muse-

um, Palmer Square, Patriots' Week and Trenton Downtown Association, Practitioners of Musick, Princeton Battlefield State Park, Princeton Battlefield Society, Princeton Regional Convention and Visitors Bureau, Princeton Public Library, The Princeton Singers, Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Princeton University Office of Community and Regional Affairs, Princeton University Art Museum, Princeton University Library, Rockingham Historic Site, Society of Colonial Wars in the State of New Jersey, Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New Jersey, Society of the War of 1812 in the State of New Jersey, State House Tours, Westminster Choir College.

Weddings



Earl Drey and Jill Maldarelli.

Maldarelli-Drey. Jill Marie Maldarelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Maldarelli of Skillman, to Lieutenant Earl D. Drey Jr., son of Earl D. Drey Sr. and the late Mrs. Jamie Drey of Burke, South Dakota. The ceremony took place July 21, 2007 at the Old Post Chapel in Arlington, Va., and was officiated by Father William Hartgen.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Karen Romanishan, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kate Maldarelli, sister of the bride, and Laura Sarnese and Kristin Sarnese, cousins of the bride. Flower girls were Alexis Drey, Ceira Drey, and Delaney Drey.

Brian Drey, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mark Drey, Michael Drey, and Scot Drey, brothers of the groom. Ring bearers were Devon Drey, Seth Drey, and Ethan Drey.

An evening reception was held at the Army Navy Country Club in Arlington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Montgomery High School, and a graduate of Marymount University with a BS in nursing and the University of Oklahoma with a master's in human resources. The groom is a graduate of Burke High School and Embry Riddle Aeronautical University.

The bride and groom are both serving as officers in the United States Navy, the bride as a Nurse Corps officer and the groom as an air traffic controller.

The couple honeymooned in Jamaica and reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

Carter-Grossman. Amanda Emily Carter, daughter of Gerald L. and Peggy Sue Morgan of Riverside, Calif., to Steven Mueller Grossman, son of Allen and Pamela Grossman of Lawrenceville. The ceremony took place March 22 at the La Jolla Bridge Club in San Diego, Calif., with the Honorable Leo S. Papas of the Southern District of California officiating.

The bride, 33, is taking the groom's last name. She is a federal law clerk in Seattle and a member of the California and Washington state bars. She graduated from the University of San Diego School of Law in 2004, having earned an undergraduate degree in biology from the University of California Riverside in 1997. Her mother is a grade school teacher in Riverside; her father is retired from the insurance industry.

The bridegroom, 31, is stationed with the Navy at Submarine Base Bangor in Washington where he is the navigator on a Seawolf-class fast attack submarine. He previously served on the staff of Task Force Aegis in Kandahar, Afghanistan from 2005 to 2006, on the staff of Commander, Submarine Force, U.S. Pacific Fleet, and on a Los Angeles-class fast attack submarine in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He graduated from The Lawrenceville School in 1995, attended The Forest School in London, England, and then graduated with degrees in physics and history from Stanford University in 2000. His mother teaches history at Rider University; his father is an attorney with Mason, Griffin & Pierson, P.C. in Princeton.

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Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 64 calls for service last week.

Early Saturday morning, April 12, two calls for intoxicated people came in less than 20 minutes apart. The Squad transported both individuals to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

On Sunday, April 13, the Squad responded for an elderly woman who was discovered unresponsive in front of

her house. The crew administered oxygen, monitored her vital signs, and rushed her to UMCP.

On Monday, April 14, the Squad responded for a young woman who had a sudden onset of one-sided weakness. According to reports, the patient, who had a family history of strokes, slumped to one side and had slurred speech. The crew administered oxygen and transported her to UMCP.

Later that afternoon, the Squad responded for an elderly woman whose pacemaker had fired multiple times while she was shopping and driving home. The crew administered

oxygen and monitored her vital signs during the transport to UMCP.

On Thursday, April 17, the Squad responded for a pedestrian who was struck by a car. According to reports, the vehicle knocked the victim to the ground and ran over her leg. Finding her in extreme pain with an obvious deformity to her leg, the crew splinted the injury and transported her to UMCP.

Princeton a Relay Stop For Human Rights Torch

The Human Rights Torch Relay (HRTTR), carrying a torch representing the global grassroots campaign to protest the Chinese government's human rights abuses, will be stopping in Princeton for a rally on Thursday, April 24, from noon to 2 p.m. at Monument Park, in front of Borough Hall. The torch's route spans 43 cities in the U.S., and 150 cities in 40 countries on six continents. HRTTR is calling for the International Olympic Committee to sanction the Chinese government in light of its violent repression of Tibetan demonstrators and revelations of large-scale arrests of Falun Gong practitioners in China. The HRTTR was created by the Coalition to Investigate the Persecution of Falun Gong to provide a forum for athletes, human rights organizations, Chinese democracy groups, Tibetan rights activists and other concerned individuals to rally under the banner "The Olympics and Crimes Against Humanity Cannot Coexist in China." For additional information contact Elia Kietlinska, ellak@patmedia.net or (609) 558-1302.

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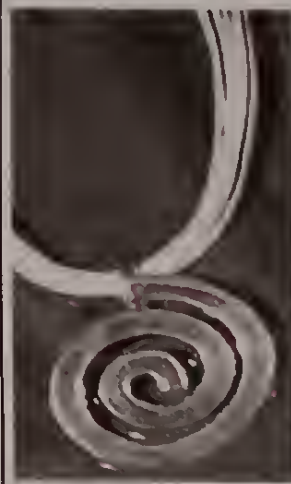
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Children's
Activities



Police Blotter

Princeton Borough

James Henry Lucas, 54, of Jamesburg, was arrested April 4, at 6:36 p.m. after he was allegedly found to be in possession of marijuana. He was later released.

James Lincoln Spivey, 43, of Phillipsburg, was arrested April 4 at 10:14 p.m. on a New Jersey Wanted Person warrant after police received an unwanted persons call at St. Paul's Church at 214 Nassau Street.

Alexander Graves, 25, of South Brunswick was arrested for disorderly conduct April 6, at 9:23 a.m. after he allegedly disregarded police orders, acting in a "tumultuous manner" during a Nassau Street motor vehicle stop. Mr. Graves was later released.

Lajhem Cambridge, 20, of Princeton Borough was arrested on charges of aggravated assault on April 6 at 1:52 a.m., after she was taken to the University Medical Center at Princeton to be treated for alcohol intoxication. Ms. Cambridge allegedly assaulted an emergency room doctor and two emergency room nurses as they attempted to treat the accused. Ms. Cambridge was later released.

John Bannon, 18, of Dallas, was arrested for shoplifting on April 11 at 2:21 a.m. According to police, Mr. Shannon allegedly stole food from the Wawa store on University Place. He was later released.

Sergio Sotovando-Orozco, 28, of Ewing, was arrested April 12 at 1:42 p.m. for aggravated assault. The accused and the victim, both employees of Nassau Street Seafood at 256 Nassau Street, were reportedly having a disagreement about food preparation when Mr. Sotovando-Orozco allegedly struck the victim, knocking out several teeth in the process. Mr. Sotovando-Orozco was later released from police custody.

Brett O'Malley, 27, of Franklin Township, was arrested April 12 at 11:10 p.m. police received 911 calls accusing Mr. O'Malley of shooting water balloons with a sling shot at passing motorists near Tiger Inn eating club, at 48 Prospect Avenue. Following a criminal investigation, Mr. O'Malley was taken into custody and later released.

The Princeton Borough Police Department reported the following warrant arrests:

Brandon Lamar James, 25, of Camden, on April 5 at 3:42 p.m., for \$1,837 in warrants out of Deptford Township and Camden municipal courts. Mr. James was also charged with marijuana possession.

Claudio Zuniga, 49, of North Plainfield, on April 11, at 2:16 p.m., for a \$692 warrant out of Union Township Municipal Court;

Martin White, 51, of Princeton Township, on April 12, at 9:46 a.m., for a \$250 warrant out of Gloucester Township Municipal Court;

Juan Vargas, 25, of South River, on April 13, at 12:15 a.m., for \$1,359 in outstanding warrants out of Highland Park and East Brunswick Township municipal courts.

The Princeton Borough Police Department reported the following DWI arrests:

Michael Gyampo, 19, of Princeton Borough, on April 7, at 1:36 a.m. Mr. Gyampo was also allegedly in possession of marijuana;

Connie Dehman, 47, of Perkasio, Pa., on April 9, at 11:53 p.m., in the Tulane Street parking lot;

Wilson Kraft, 45, of Union, Ill., on April 12, at 2:10 a.m., while driving on Nassau Street;

Debra Morgan, 54, of Clarksburg, on April 13, at 3:22 a.m., while driving on Washington Road.

Princeton Township

Police investigated a car fire near Princeton Day School on April 10, at 4:31 p.m. According to reports, police discovered the rear engine compartment of a 1975 Porsche 911S completely engulfed in flames. Princeton Fire Department responded to the scene and extinguished the fire. There were no injuries reported as no passengers were in the car, though the car was destroyed as a result of the blaze.

On April 13, police responded to a burglary report at a residence on Rollingmeade that occurred April 12 some time between 8:30 and 11:15 p.m. According to police, an unknown thief made an unsuccessful attempt to enter a wood shop located in the rear of the Rollingmeade residence, but then continued to the main residence by way of an unlocked door. The owners of the residence reported an Apple MacBook laptop computer stolen, valued at \$2,615.92, and two wallets containing \$80 cash. The case is currently under investigation.

A black and white fashion advertisement. A woman with long dark hair is the central figure, posing in a dynamic, seated position. She is wearing a dark, long-sleeved jacket with a bold, light-colored floral or paisley pattern, paired with light-colored, wide-leg trousers and dark high-heeled shoes. Her right hand rests on her hip, and her left hand is near her knee. The background is a simple, light-colored studio setting. In the upper right corner, there is a large, stylized, decorative flourish or logo, and below it, the letters 'Dr' are printed in a serif font.

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Lawn Equipment and Full Service Highlight Baldwin Unlimited, Inc.

Once seen on nearly every street corner in times gone by, a long-time family business is much more of a rarity these days. When such a business weathers the changing times, trends, and customers' choices, it is a source of pride.

Baldwin Unlimited, Inc. at 1627 Reed Road in Pennington, which now includes three generations of the Baldwin family, is still going strong.

IT'S NEW To Us

Baldwin Tractor Sales and Service was started 56 years ago by Charles Baldwin, Sr., explains his daughter-in-law Donna Baldwin. "In 2004, my husband Charles, Jr. and I became owners, and focused on garden tools and lawn equipment. Our son Brad has joined us in the business, and my father-in-law still has his hand in as a consultant.

"Brad has been a wonderful addition," she continues. "It's new blood in the business. A different energy, different experiences, and different perspective. I have loved watching him grow in the business."

Sales and Service

Now, Baldwin Unlimited offers sales and service on a variety of lawn mowers, lawn equipment, and garden tools. Z.T.R. (Zero Turn Radius) mowers, mini-skid steer loaders, power blowers, pruners, edgers, trimmers, etc. are among the products available at Baldwin.

In addition, the company's service department will work on any brand, make, or model of machine or power tool, whether it's as big as a farm tractor or as small as a household weed whacker. Lawn mowers, and snow and leaf blowers are often serviced.

Baldwin Unlimited also takes care of welding and fabrication needs. "We do welding and fabrication on anything, even patio furniture, and we do hydraulic hose repair," says Mrs. Baldwin. "We are also a certified dealer for Kohler and Kawasaki, and can fix their engines."

"We offer honest and dependable service," adds Brad Baldwin. "A lawn mower should be serviced every year. Changing the oil is the biggest thing, but we also look at the tire pressure, deck level, sharpen and balance the blades, check the spark plugs, and change the filter. We go over the entire machine from top to bot-

tom. Even if the customer just asks for an oil change, we will check the entire machine. It's important for customers to know if repairs are necessary, both for the longevity of the machine and their own safety."

Hot Product

The hot product in sales today is the Z.T.R. mower, report the Baldwins. "We have a big focus on commercial and residential Z.T.R. mowers. They offer more efficiency, a higher quality cut, and big time savings. They are 36- to 72-inches, and brands include Dixon, Bush Hog, and Bad Boy."

With the versatility and maneuvering ability of these popular mowers, a customer can whiz around trees and bushes with ease, and often cut lawn maintenance time in half.

Another top-quality machine is the Boxer compact utility mini-skid steer loader, with a wide range of applications, covering a broad spectrum of uses, from tree removal to breaking up concrete.

"We give demonstrations of how these machines work and instruct the customer on their use," says Brad Baldwin. "Safety is always paramount."

Power Tools

Tanaka power tools, includ-

ing trimmers, brush cutters, edgers, pruning saws, weed whackers, and blowers are all offered, along with other brands. And such products as fillers and spreaders are also available.

Baldwin customers are from all over the area and beyond, including Princeton, Pennington, Lawrenceville, Ewing, Hunterdon County, and northern New Jersey. Many are regulars who have been customers for many years.

The Baldwins take pride in their products and in knowing they have given their customers the best service they can offer. "We have to please our customers," points out Brad Baldwin. "That's when they'll come back. We are very straightforward, direct, and upfront. We really go above and beyond for our customers."

"I think we are set apart as a family business," adds Mrs. Baldwin. "We depend on that one customer walking through the door. We take more time to focus on each individual customer, and we give the best service and knowledge we can."

Pick-up and delivery is part of the Baldwin service, and she notes that competing with the big stores, such as Home Depot and Lowe's, is a challenge. "We meet that challenge with our special service and high quality products. I have always loved dealing with people, and we



FAMILY FOCUS: "Our specialty is our service and our focus on garden tools and equipment. We are a family business, and we pride ourselves on that." Charles, Jr. and Donna Baldwin, owners of Baldwin Unlimited, Inc., are shown with their son Brad (right) beside the Bad Boy Z.T.R. (Zero Turn Radius) mower.

look forward to growing the business with more customers and more product lines. At the same time, we always want to have hands-on ownership. If you get too large, you can lose the family feeling. We always want to be

that dependable dealer for people."

Baldwin Unlimited is open Monday through Friday 8 to 5, Saturday 9 to 12, and by special appointment. (609) 737-8348. Web: www.baldwinunlimited.net.

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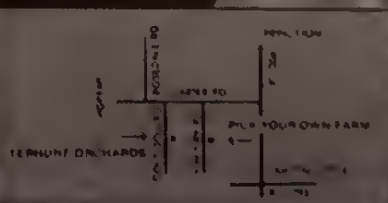
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People are getting the itch to get ready now. They're coming in to look and see what's available for their garden."

Melinda Madden, owner with her husband Peter Madden, of Madden's Nursery & Landscaping, looks forward to helping customers with their choices and is always ready to advise on the appropriate plant, tree, or shrub for a specific spot.

"I like to help select the right plants for a customer's landscape and garden. Sometimes, they will even bring in a digital picture of their yard, so we can help decide on plants. What's right for sun, shade, which ones need a lot of water, which are deer-resistant, and so on."

When the Maddens opened their business at 4312 Route 27 in Little Rocky Hill in 1995, Ms. Madden was fresh from a career as a multi-media coordinator for corporate meetings in New York City. A young mother with no horticultural experience, she began an intensive learning program.

Garden Center

"Peter had been in the landscaping design business, and it was always his dream to have his own garden center," explains Ms. Madden. "Although I had always loved flowers, I had no real horticultural experience, so I signed up for courses at Rutgers."

Not only did she learn about plants, she came to love them. Growing them

and seeing them thrive has become her passion.

"I just love this business! It truly is my passion. Watching tiny seedlings grow into lush, beautiful plants is exciting. I love the beauty of the garden center, and I love making my customers happy with all the beautiful flowers we grow."

Customers will find an amazing display of plants, shrubs, trees, pottery, and plants are conveniently displayed according to categories. For example: plants needing sun, shade, lots of water, little water, deer resistant, etc.

"We grow all our own plants, both annuals and perennials, and 90 percent of shrubs and trees," explains Ms. Madden. "This was always our plan to compensate for changes in the economy, and it enables us to maintain the same prices for years. Two years ago, my husband and I bought 20 acres of buildable land in Franklin Township, and enrolled it in Farmland Preservation, and it can never be developed. This is where we grow our plants. So our product is truly New Jersey-grown!"

Customers are anxious to know what is sale to plant now, and she reports that "Cooler crop annuals, such as pansies, petunias, dianthus, geraniums, snap dragons, and verbena can be planted. Also, all shrubs and trees can go in now."

Most Popular

"Our big business is perennials and annuals," she

continues. "I am as passionate about our selection of perennials as I am about our annuals. Popular perennials, such as coreopsis and hosta, can be planted now. Hosta likes shade, as does astilbe, also a perennial. The most popular annual for shade is impatiens, which can also take a little sun. Lobelia also likes shade. Perennials such as day lilies and cone flowers like sun. Then, there is something like alyssum that takes morning sun and afternoon shade. It can get complicated!"

"By the way," she points out, "impatiens, which is so popular, is best to plant after May 15, when there is no danger of frost. However, if people can't wait, then they can plant them now and just put a sheet over them at night if there is a frost risk."

Another plant that is a real favorite is vinca, she adds. "An annual, this is just a great plant. It looks like impatiens, likes full sun, is drought-tolerant, and deer-resistant. How great is that!"

Salvia, ageratum, and marigolds are other deer-resistant plants, she notes. "And we are also known for our great collection of coleus, with 50 different kinds, and our selection of sedum."

Lilacs, azalea, rhododendron, and all the flowering trees are available now, and currently, there is a special 25 percent savings on trees, shrubs, and pottery through

April 30.

Madden's is noted for its super selection of pottery from around the world. "It's one of the largest collections, in any size, color, and shape you can imagine," says Ms. Madden.

Soothing Activity

She thinks of her business as offering people a soothing activity in the midst of a stressful high tech society. "In a business like this, it's back to basics. People like to come here; it's low stress, and there is beauty here. Customers come in, and they feel better. After 9/11, people wanted to do a lot with their gardens, and right now, there are a lot of customers who want to do it themselves, do the actual planting. They want to stay home and enjoy their backyard and garden."

Madden's also sells gardening supplies, such as bags of mulch, peat moss, top soil and fertilizer. Vegetables, such as peppers, cucumbers, and tomato plants, will be available May 1, and delivery is also available for everything.

Customers come in for the full spectrum of plant material, adds Ms. Madden, whether it is for everything to landscape their entire property or just for a window box. "When customers come here, they expect to see a vast selection. We are known for that, and some people come in weekly just to see what is new here. A lot of customers will also come back because they say 'I know you'll give me an honest answer.' We are set apart by that, and by our big selection, the quality, and our prices."



SPRINGTIME DISPLAY: "At Madden's, you will find friendly service, thousands of perennials, shrubs, and ornamental and seasonal plants, and a tremendous selection of pottery." Melinda Madden, owner of Madden's Nursery & Landscaping, holds a gorgeous full-sun hanging basket, overflowing with petunias, geraniums, and verbena in shades of lavender, pink, and purple.

Ms. Madden is pleased that her children enjoy helping out in the garden center on weekends and vacations. "Madden's is a true family-owned and operated business. We've come a long way, and I absolutely love what I do. I love seeing the plants grow. I love coming to work. All winter, I'm working in the greenhouse, and I like that. But what is best is when the customers come in and see all the flowers."

"At the height of the sea-

son, my work day starts at 4:30 a.m. in the greenhouse, and it may not end until 7 or 8 p.m. I come home sweaty and tired; my kids say I smell like dirt. Sometimes in the spring, I feel as if I just work, eat, and sleep. But I can't imagine doing anything else!"

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—Jean Stratton



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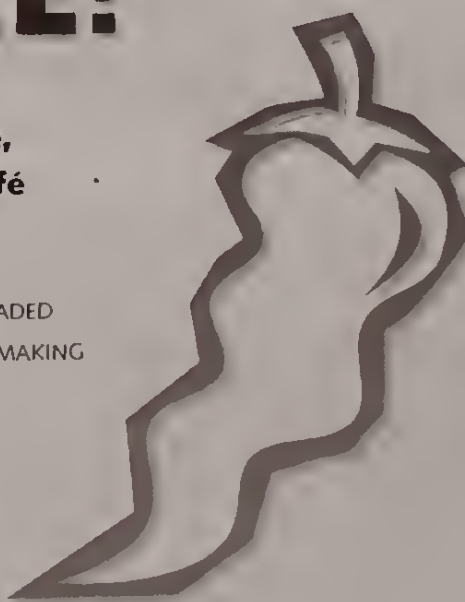
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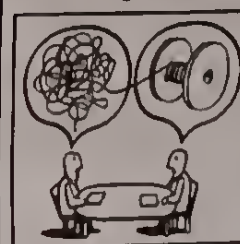
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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 23 – Wednesday, April 30

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108
SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St., Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH); Harriet Bryan Building (HBH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM). Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108

Wednesday, April 23:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. Novels of Emile Zola; SPB.
10:30 a.m. America: 1750-82; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Short Fiction; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

Thursday, April 24:

10:00 a.m. Adv. Beg. Bridge; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Religion/Politics; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Volpone; HBH.
10:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Art with Hannah; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Contemporary Poems; SPB.

Friday, April 25:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
9:15 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
10:00 a.m. Art; PUAM.
10:30 a.m. Aeneid; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:00 p.m. Senior Citizen's Club; SPB.

Monday, April 28:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Beginning English; HBH.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SC.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Speech Styles; SPB.
2:30 p.m. Yoga; HBH.

Tuesday, April 29:

10:00 a.m. Eliot & Bennett; Rec Dept.
10:00 a.m. Writing, Acts & Culture; SPB.
10:00 a.m. Rational Energy Policy; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Literature; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Cosmic Perspectives; SPB.
2:30 p.m. Great Decisions; SPB.

Wednesday, April 30:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
10:30 a.m. Novels of Emile Zola; SPB.
10:30 a.m. America: 1750-82; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
1:30 p.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Short Fiction; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoir Writing; SC.

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Calendar

Wednesday, April 23

4:30 p.m.: Readings by poets James McMichael and Lucie Brock-Broido; Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: U.S. 1 Poets Invite series with poets Bonnie Minick and Christine E. Salvatore; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Student Recital by jazz pianist Julia Brav; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Elaine May's *Roger is Deod*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m.

Thursday, April 24

7:30 p.m.: Concert by Woodwind quintet 5 Women 5; Princeton Public Library. Free.

8 p.m.: Chamber ensemble Tashi; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Pop/rock musician Eric Ginsberg; Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, April 25

7:30 p.m.: "Wind-Up" dance theater performance; Matthews Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street. Also Saturday at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Student production of *Macbeth*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: *At First Sight*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: Westminster Opera Theater production of Mozart's *Lo Clemenza di Tito*; Performing Arts Center, Princeton High School. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Jeff Capri and Preston Simpson; Catch

a Rising Star Comedy Club. Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 26

10 a.m.: West Windsor Township Arbor Day proclamation and celebration; Ronald Rogers Arboretum, Clarksville and Princeton-Hightstown Roads.

Noon to 5 p.m.: Community; downtown Princeton.

2 p.m.: National Poetry Month reading by poet Terry Blackhawk; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Jazz concert with Cyrus Chestnut's Manhattan Trinity Trio and Jason Moran & Bandwagon; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Richard Nader's *Magic Moments to Remember* concert; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Atlantis Underground (spoken word); Small World Coffee, 14 Witherspoon Street.

Sunday, April 27

Noon to 4 p.m.: Annual Lawrenceville Main Street Jubilee; between Gordon and Phillips Avenues.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Third annual Earth Day Fair, rain or shine; Montgomery High School Commons, Route 601, Skillman. Free.

2 p.m.: Singer-pianist Tony DeSare; Mount-Burke Theater, Peddie School, Hightstown.

3 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale concert, "Songs from Our Diverse Heritage"; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

4 p.m.: Miami City Ballet; McCarter Theatre.

4 p.m.: Tribute to "Titans of Song" Paul Robeson and Marian Anderson performed by Follow the Drinking Gourd ensemble; Princeton Public Library.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, April 28

7 p.m.: African-American Interest Book Group discussion of *I Am The Dorker Brother*;

An Anthology of Modern Poems by African Americans; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1.

7 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet's Dance Power Program's *Waiting in the Wings*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

7:30 p.m.: Second Chance Cinema screening of Paul Haggis' *In the Valley of Eloh*; Kresge Auditorium, Frick Chemical Building, Princeton University.

Tuesday, April 29

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Edel Rodriguez, author/illustrator of *Sergio Mokes a Splosh*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Woodrow Wilson School lecturer Mickey Edwards, "Reclaiming Conservatism: How a Great Political Movement Got Lost and How It Can Find Its Way Back"; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Composers' Ensemble of Princeton; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall.

8 p.m.: Elaine May's *Roger is Deod*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Thursday, Saturday, and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, April 30

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "From Liberation to Mutual Fund: Images of Christ in Black Politics," by Melissa Harris-Lacwell, Assistant Professor of Politics and African-American Studies at Princeton University; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall.

7 p.m.: U.S. Air Force touring big band, Airmen of Note; Montgomery Performing Arts Center, Montgomery High School, 1016 Route 601, Skillman. Free.

8 p.m.: Ricky Skaggs and Bruce Hornsby; McCarter Theatre.

Thursday, May 1

10 to 11:30 a.m.: Peace Corps Information Session; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road.

4:30 p.m.: "Art of the Times" panel discussion with four New York Times op-ed artists; Bowl 016, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Quintet; Hopewell Valley Bistro & Inn, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Lecture by Austrian Foreign Minister Ursula Plassnik on "Women, Religion, and Diplomacy"; Dods Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by Dr. Toby Israel, author of *Some Place Like Home: Using Design Psychology to Create Ideal Places*; Lasley Brahaney Architecture, 860 State Road. For reservations, call (609) 921-2822, ext. 216.

Friday, May 2

8 p.m.: Comedian Craig Ferguson, host of CBS' *The Late, Late Show*; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: *At First Sight*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Italian pianist Marcella Crudeli; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: *The Threepenny Opera*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Dance Improv, Live; All Saints' Church.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Frank Santorelli and Eric Tartaglione; Catch a Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

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Monday April 28, 2008

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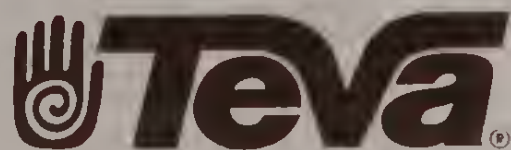
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Clubs

The Keen Agers of West Windsor will present "Classic Broadway with a Twist" with Nina Deutsch on Friday, April 25 at 1:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Senior Center, 271 Clarksville Road, West Windsor. The public is invited to the free event.

Ms. Deutsch will bring to life the music and personalities of such Broadway composers as Gershwin, Rodgers, Kern, Berlin, and Bernstein. The songs will be done as sing-alongs with the audience.

The Princeton Ski Club is offering two sailing classes open to the public — "Basic Sailing" on April 26 and "Navigation" on May 3. Both sessions will be held at the West Windsor Public Library, 333 North Post Road, Princeton Junction, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The cost will be \$5 per session.

For more information, contact Uri Goldinger at (732) 431-0118 or urigoldinger@netscape.net.

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will host a program titled "Making Home Compost and Horsing Around" on Sunday, April 27 from noon to 2 p.m. at Mercer Educational Gardens, 431A Federal City Road, Pennington. The program will demonstrate the advantages of adding horse manure to improve homemade compost and the soil in a garden.

To benefit the Master Gardeners of Mercer County educational programs, a donation of \$3 is suggested.

The Central Jersey Dance Society will present a Tangazo lesson and dance on Sunday, April 27, at the Suzanne Patterson Center. An intermediate lesson at 8 p.m. will be followed at 9 p.m. by dancing until midnight.

No partner is needed, and beginners of all levels are welcome.

Admission will be \$11, with students \$8. For more information, call (609) 945-1883 or visit www.centraljerseydance.org.

The Princeton Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet on Saturday, May 3 at 11:30 a.m. for lunch and a tour at the Benjamin Temple House in Ewing.

Built in 1750, the home contains many artifacts from the 18th century.

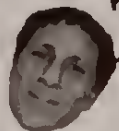
Lunch will cost \$15. Those interested in joining the Princeton Chapter are invited to attend. Reservations must be received by May 1.

For more information or to request a reservation, e-mail newjersey1776@princetonardar.org.

The Piano Teachers Forum will meet on Friday, May 2 at 9:30 a.m. at Jacobs Music, Route 1, Lawrence Township. The program will be the annual business meeting where new ideas for next season will be discussed. Members are urged to attend and guests with ideas for piano teaching are welcome for \$10.

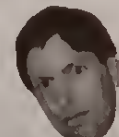
For directions or more information about the Piano Teachers Forum, call Jean Parsons at (609) 921-1510.

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WAY TO GO! The new Princeton Free B's route loops around Princeton Borough during commuter hours, making stops throughout the community and at the NJ Transit DINKY train station. Princeton Borough and Princeton University have combined resources to reduce traffic congestion in town by offering transportation to commuters and Princeton residents.

AM SCHEDULE

free B Route Departure Borough Hall	free B Estimated Arrival Time Princeton DINKY Station	DINKY Leaving Princeton
5:35	5:55	5:57
5:58	6:18	6:22
6:21	6:41	6:52
7:00	7:20	7:25
7:23	7:43	7:51
7:46	8:06	8:14
8:25	8:45	8:51

PM SCHEDULE

DINKY Leaving Princeton Jct.	DINKY Arriving Princeton	free B Leaving Princeton DINKY Station
5:35	5:40	5:43
5:55	6:00	6:03
6:15	6:20	6:23
6:41	6:46	6:49
7:17	7:22	7:25
7:39	7:44	7:47
8:14	8:19	8:22
8:34	8:39	8:42

FREE B AND DINKY UNITE! This timetable, as well as the map of the Free B's route, can be found online, by going to the Borough website (www.princetonboro.org) and clicking on "treeB Jitney Shuttle."

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Family Advice Column:**

Racism is Killing YOU

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Don't you think that racism is largely a problem of the past? While hate still exists, most people have black friends and see everyone as equal. Don't you agree?

ANSWER: No. I do not agree. Why? Because my definition of racism, and, therefore, of what must be done, is broader than yours is.

1. RACISM = PREJUDICE + POWER: Racism involves not only prejudice against a person because of their race, but also the power to implement and sustain that prejudice within our society. Thankfully, you no longer "pre judge" a person because the color of their skin is different than yours. But, you, like me until only a short time ago, are blind to how that pre-existing prejudice is insidiously woven into the very fabric of our society.

2. WHITE PRIVILEGE: To make my point clearer, do you think that more privilege is given you than a person of color? When most of us who are white are asked that question, we respond with a blank, questioning stare that most people of color find infuriating, wondering how we could be so dense. Consider these situations, reflecting not only upon your latent advantages, but also upon the manifest and painful disadvantages suffered by others:

- When you enter a store, are you seen as a potential customer or a potential thief?
- Does anyone think you got your job because of a racial quota?
- If you are late to a meeting, do people think that's because white people are lazy?
- Do you worry whether your children will be discriminated against in school?

3. WHY CHANGE?

OK, you probably get my point that fighting racism involves both individual and societal changes. But, how do you and I help others to want to change?

I think the answer must be to make them aware of what they are losing, how racism is spiritually killing them. This means not only moving away from the sin of racism by dismantling it in our society, but also moving towards and embracing the richness of our multicultural world. If our image of God and humanity has been largely limited to one view, think how wonderful it will be to see the world in all its glory.

I think of the metaphor of a beautiful stained glass window, which, with only one color, would be boring, but with a myriad of interlocking and blending colors enlivens our souls through the portals of our eyes. Part of the problem is that we are stuck with a previous metaphor of "the melting pot", wanting everyone to melt into one culture. Today, the image of "a salad bowl" is used, conveying the need to enjoy vs. reject other tastes.

4. CONCLUSION: God created us to be a family, but we continually strive to either kick people out or make them fit in, robbing ourselves of the richness of the natural diversity of our family, let alone allowing hate instead of love to rule our hearts by the persistent and longstanding abuse of others. Join me in continuing the multi-generational march to a renewed family, running with perseverance the race that is laid before us.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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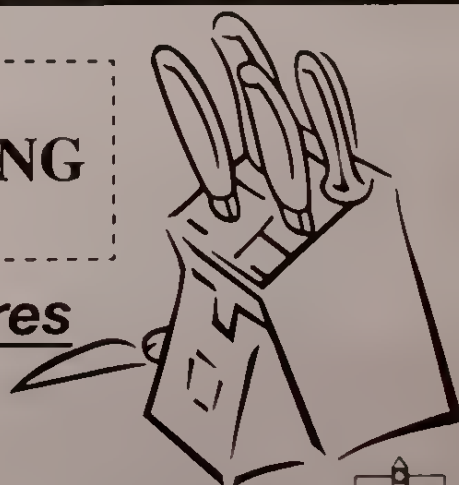
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People

Alice Paul Institute Honors Local Woman

Ferris Olin of Princeton is among the recipients of the 2008 Equality Awards announced recently by the Alice Paul Institute.

The awards honor individuals who have demonstrated "a strong and long-standing commitment to advancing women's equality in New Jersey and the Delaware Valley through advocacy, litigation, business leadership, education, scholarship, or artistic expression," according to M. Elaine Jacoby, chair of the Alice Paul Equality Awards Committee.

Ms. Olin is an art historian, librarian, and the director of the Institute for Women and Art at Rutgers University. She is the founding head of the Margery Somers Foster Center, a resource center and digital archive on women, scholarship and leadership at the Mabel Smith Douglass Library at Rutgers. Ms. Olin also coordinates The Feminist Art Project, a national collaborative initiative that focuses on the aesthetic, intellectual and political impact of women on the visual arts, art history, and art practice, past and present. As curator of the Mary H. Dana Women Artist Series at the Douglass Library, she has been responsible for bringing the work of many women artists to the public.

The Alice Paul Equality Awards are named in memory of New Jersey suff-

ragist Alice Stokes Paul (1885-1977). The Alice Paul Institute is a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about her life and work, and to preserve Paulsdale, her Mt. Laurel birthplace and family home, which is a National Historic Landmark and serves as a center for celebrating women's history and leadership. API was founded in 1985 and today has a membership of over 400 individuals and organizations.

The award will be presented at a dinner on Wednesday, April 30, at the Hyatt Regency. A reception begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7. Other award winners this year include Kirsten Braniagan of Nutley, Roberta Francis of Chatham, and Lendel Jones of Cinnaminson.

For information about the awards dinner, contact the Alice Paul Institute at 856-231-1885 or info@alicepaul.org.

Princeton residents **Anu Rangarajan** and **Grace Roemer** recently assumed new positions at Mathematica Policy Research, Inc., a Princeton-based firm that conducts policy research and surveys for federal and state governments, foundations, and private-sector clients. Ms. Rangarajan has been promoted to vice president and director of human services research. In this role, she assumes senior management responsibilities and is responsible for project oversight, bid assessment, staff development, and supervision of senior-level researchers. She is also the area leader for the firm's

work with international clients. Ms. Roemer, has been appointed associate director of survey research where she will be involved in the professional development of survey research staff.

Frank Carnevale has joined the Princeton-based agency, Petrone Associates Inc., as a Financial Representative. He will be responsible for preparing comprehensive financial strategies for individuals and business owners.

"We're extremely pleased to welcome Frank to our team," said Thomas M. Petrone, General Agent. "He comes to Petrone Associates, Inc. with an impressive background and we look forward to his future contributions." Petrone Associates is a general agency of The Guardian Life Insurance Company of America.

Princeton High School graduate Army Spec. **Caroline J. Bernabei**, daughter of Claudine Bernabei of Riverside Drive, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. A 2002 PHS graduate, she received a bachelor's degree in 2006 from New York University.

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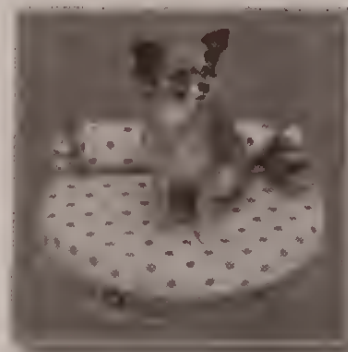
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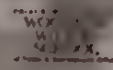


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Electronic media has become an integral part of students' lives and a major point of interest for educators. Questions about the impact of electronic media on student learning and well-being have led many school districts to question how they should be using technology. The purpose of this conference is to showcase innovative uses of technology in the classroom and provide school districts with ways that they can enhance their classroom curriculums and professional development programs. An overview of the research regarding electronic media and its links to achievement and social development will be provided as well.

AGENDA

- 8:30 a.m. Welcome**
Nolan McCarty, Acting Dean, Woodrow Wilson School
- 8:45 a.m. What Does the Research Have to Say?**
Craig A. Anderson, Iowa State Univ., John Black, Columbia Univ., Jeanne Brooks-Gunn, Columbia Univ., Kathryn C. Montgomery, American University, John Webb, Princeton Univ Teacher Preparation Program
- 10:30 a.m. Innovative Uses of Technology in the Classroom**
Vicki Davis, Washwood School District, Kevin Jarratt, Northfield Community School, Lisa Markman, Education Research Section, Woodrow Wilson School, Daniel P. McVugh, Dean of Knox
- 12:00 p.m. Cyber Savvy Students: What You and Your Students Need To Know**
Nancy Willard, Executive Director, Center for Safe and Responsible Internet Use
- 1:30 p.m. Professional Development and Technology**
Jennifer Hunsinger, N.J. Principals and Supervisors Association, Barry Joseph, Global Kids, Rob Mancabelli, Hunterdon Central School District, Kathleen Schrock, Nauset Public Schools (Mass.)
- 3:00 p.m. Closing Remarks**
Cecilia Rouse, Education Research Section, Woodrow Wilson School

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Thursday, April 24, 2008

8:00 p.m. Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall

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HiTOPS Salutes Sponsors and Patrons Of Its Guardian Award Gala Benefit

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to extend a great big "Thank You" to everyone who helped make the HiTOPS 2008 Guardian Award Gala "Bridge to Tomorrow" a huge success. On April 11, HiTOPS hosted its Guardian Award Gala at Trenton Country Club.

Hundreds of guests came out to honor HiTOPS and the four Guardians — New Jersey Governor Jon Corzine; Jim Craigie, chairman and CEO of Church & Dwight; Chris Floor, a guidance counselor at Princeton High School; and Megan Thompson, an activist against sexual violence. Attendees heard stories of courage and strength from HiTOPS honorees, learned more about HiTOPS goals and plans for building a "Bridge to Tomorrow," and danced the night away.

The event would not have been successful without the cooperation of our sponsors. The evening highlighted Church & Dwight Co., Inc. and The Kaplan Thaler Group, our Corporate Stars. Event benefactors included Ferrara & Company Advertising & Marketing, LLC, and PSE&G. Additional support was provided by The Bank of Princeton, Johnson & Johnson, and Capital Health System. As well, The Hillenbrand Family Foundation, Delaware Valley OB-GYN & Infertility Group PC, Church & Dwight, and Megan Thompson's family bought star and patron tables.

And, thanks to a generous anonymous gift, every penny donated to the Gala went to HiTOPS services and programs and not to event expenses.

We would also like to say "Thanks" to our fellow board members, HiTOPS staff, committee members, attendees, additional corporate sponsors, and in-kind donors. So many people played a major part in making a huge difference, allowing us to raise much needed funds for teens and their parents.

At HiTOPS, we believe that responsible decisions lead to brighter futures. We're thrilled we could share our message in such a powerful and festive way.

JENNER BECK
MOLLY VERNON
HiTOPS Gala Co-Chairs

State's Natural and Historic Heritage Jeopardized by Gov. Corzine's Budget

To the Editor:

I feel strongly that state parks, especially the D&R Canal State Park, should not be closed, or partially closed, as called for in Governor Corzine's proposed 2008-09 budget. I am on the towpath several times a week and rely upon the park for exercise, the enjoyment of nature, relaxation, and bird watching. I also walk and bird in other parks and natural places scheduled for closure. I live in a condo, and these parks, especially the D&R, serve as my backyard.

I am equally concerned about the job security of park interpreters and maintenance staff. The D&R's historian Vicki Chirco and naturalist Stephanie Fox, both of whom are scheduled for dismissal, are dedicated to the park and the only source for its talks, walks, workshops, and outreach and school programs. Vicki and I are developing an exhibition of the history of the bridge and lock houses along the D&R; this exhibition is now in jeopardy. The budgets of most New Jersey state parks have been seriously inadequate since they were severely cut in the 1990s and never restored. Both programs and maintenance have suffered. Before that decade, the D&R had 41 employees; now it has roughly a quarter of that number, and if proposed budget cuts are made, the staff will be less than skeletal.

In my opinion, there must also be adequate and stable funding of New Jersey's Green Acres Program, Historic Preservation Office, Office of Natural Lands Management, Fish and Wildlife Division, and Endangered and Non-game Species Program, and other vital divisions of the state's Department of Environmental Protection. These, along with the parks and wildlife areas and historic sites, are all basic to protecting and preserving New Jersey's natural and historic heritage. If funding for any of these is decreased further there will be severe consequences: parks and agencies will be too weak to function properly, fewer tourist, license fee, and recreational equipment dollars will be spent within the state, federal funding will be jeopardized, the physical and psychological health of its residents could be impaired, our children will lose out on learning about the state's historic heritage, and higher expenditures will be required later to restore the deterioration and neglect.

It is not that I am oblivious to the fact that New Jersey's financial condition must be rescued, and I certainly have no easy answer for how this can be done; however, our parks, open spaces, and historic sites belong to us, and when they were acquired there were implicit agreements that they would be accessible, maintained, and interpreted for us. I firmly believe we should be able to enjoy them to their fullest while we are tightening our belts and addressing the other problems.

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Community Thanked by School Officials For Voting to Approve Annual Budget

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter addressed to Princeton community members.

To the Editor:

One definition of community is a group of people with common values. Throughout our community and across all generations we highly value education in our personal lives and in the greater scheme of our neighborhoods and society. We also understand and appreciate the exceptional education our children receive in our public schools, from the first day of pre-school through graduation day. Thus it was that as a community Princeton Regional Schools' friends and neighbors went to the polls on Tuesday and overwhelmingly supported the annual budget.

We are deeply appreciative of the support that has been established for the faculty, staff, and board to move forward to the next fiscal year, and more importantly, to the next year of growth and academic success for *all* of our students. We thank everyone who seriously considered the issues and exercised their privilege of voting. We look forward to the next stages of our work together.

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Princeton Regional Schools Board President

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House Calls: Design Psychology

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A Why is it that when you walk into some houses, you feel immediately that you belong? In others, you scratch your head and wonder how anyone could possibly live there. The answer may lie in your own history. Memories from your childhood could be the key to revealing your environmental preferences today. By bringing back those memories, you could gain valuable information to use when remodeling your home.

Last week, I talked with environmental psychologist Toby Israel about her work in the field of Design Psychology. In her lectures, workshops and book *Some Place Like Home: Using Psychology to Create Ideal Places*, Israel describes how she uses psychology as a design tool. She begins by asking people to create "an environmental autobiography" or a personal history of place. Israel then finds ways to link memories from the past to design solutions in the present.

We often are swayed by messages in shelter magazines, advertisements, home improvement TV shows and neighbors about how our houses "should" look. Through a series of exercises, Israel helps homeowners to appreciate their own design preferences rather than letting themselves be strong-armed into using someone else's stylized or homogenized design.

In one exercise, Israel advises participants to make a timeline of all the places they have lived. She then asks them to circle their favorite place and describe what they liked about it. Was it a covered porch, a window seat, a book-lined study? Perhaps it was a private hide-out where they could seek refuge from an annoying little brother. Having made this list, they can start to identify design elements—qualities of light, color, texture, material and space layout—or what Israel calls "highest positive" associations that made them feel good. Once these qualities are identified, it is possible to incorporate them into a current house design to make it more appealing.

In another exercise, Israel takes clients on an "environmental guided fantasy" by asking them to close their eyes, imagine a place from the past and describe it using all their senses. By evoking not just visual memories, but smells, sounds, tastes, and touch, a person often can recall in great detail a meaningful place from long ago.

One of Israel's clients remembered fondly his grandparents' house in the mountains. He recalled feeling a strong family connection and a great sense of outdoor freedom when he was there. He described smells of pine trees and views of rocky ledges. He had memories of lively dinners where the extended family sat close together at a long wooden table. When he was planning an addition to his house in Princeton, he realized that it wasn't necessary to recreate his grandparents' home in detail to capture those positive feelings. Rather, by using fieldstone for the hearth, adding windows and glass doors that opened directly to the yard, and having a long, rustic table with wooden benches instead of chairs, he could recapture the essence of those positive associations from his childhood.

**Toby Israel will hold an interactive talk
@ 7:30PM on May 1 – Entry \$25.**

**Location: Lasley Brahamney, 860 State Road,
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BOOK REVIEW

Celebrating the Birth of a One-Man Festival of the Arts

Today is William Shakespeare's 444th birthday. It's also the 392nd anniversary of his death. Little has been made of the fact that he died on the day he was born (such phrasing might have amused Hamlet or any of Shakespeare's philosophical cynics), that being April 23, 1616.

The Bard's birthday partners make an odd lot: Sandra Dee and Shirley Temple, Vladimir Nabokov and Warren Spahn, J.P. Donleavy, Bernadette Devlin, and Roy Orbison. While most creative people would surely enjoy the idea of sharing a birthday with the deity of creation Berlioz prayed to ("Thou alone for the souls of artists art the living and loving God"), Nabokov seems to have been the only one to have gone on record to that effect by welcoming the Gregorian/Julian calendar shift that gave him the same birthdate. He was born under the Julian calendar on April 10, 1899, which at the time would have been April 22 by the Gregorian calendar — except that Russia remained on the Julian calendar until 1918, and by then the Gregorian date equivalent to April 10 had shifted to April 23. On his 72nd birthday, he referred to his longevity as "a feat of lucky endurance, of paradoxically detached willpower, of good work and good wine, of healthy concentration on a rare bug, or a rhythmic phrase." Knowing Nabokov, the play on "Will" in "willpower" was no accident.

"Shakespearean"

It's said that J.M.W. Turner, the painter Tennyson called the "Shakespeare of landscape," whose birthdate is given as April 23, may have chosen to partner with Shakespeare since his specific day of birth has apparently never been documented. If you look at his painting, *Juliet and Her Nurse* (1836), which, from the title, sounds as if it might be atypically intimate, you get prime Turner, which is to say a vast "Shakespearean" work. Juliet and the nurse are barely in the picture, two tiny figures in the right foreground on a balcony overlooking an immense, radiantly smoldering Turner sky above a misty vision of Venice, where a fiery celebration is illuminating St. Mark's Square. (Not surprisingly, the artist got some flak from Shakespeare purists for moving the scene from Verona to Venice.)

If the term "Shakespearean" is large and elastic enough a term to encompass the grandeur of a Turner landscape, it slips no less comfortably into T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" after a little tinkering with the spelling ("O O O O that Shakespearean Rag — It's so elegant/So intelligent"). (And there really was a song in the 1920s called "The Shakespearean Rag.") The first time I read Melville's *Moby Dick*, one passage that received a full bouquet of penciled exclamation points describes the sperm whale's brow: "Few are the foreheads which like Shakespeare's or Melancthon's rise so high, and descend so low, that the eyes themselves seem clear, eternal, tideless moun-

tain lakes; and above them in the forehead's wrinkles, you seem to track the antlered thoughts descending there to drink, as the Highland hunters track the snow prints of the deer."

Now that's Shakespearean!

The Bard Goes West

You could probably find some hint of at least an awareness of the Shakespeare connection in most educated members of the April 23 club, however famous or obscure, but consider this male child of Swiss Italian descent born April 23, 1893 into a large immigrant family in Salt Lake City. It's hard not to think that there was at least a touch of Shakespeare behind the urge that sent Frank Borzage running away from home to join an acting troupe at age 13. Though that particular company went bust, he eventually spent his adolescence barnstorming all over the West with another troupe, acting in *Hamlet* (among many lesser dramas and farces) in front of mining camp audiences that reportedly shouted "Kill yourself and

get it over with!" instead of "Bravo!" as the Dane declaimed "To be or not to be." Since it was a small company, the young actor played numerous roles, including Rosencrantz, Osric, and (at the tender age of 17) the Gravedigger. When he landed in Hollywood in 1912, he played cowboy heroes and a few villains and romantic leads until he started making his own movies, eventually becoming one of the highest paid and most celebrated directors in Hollywood, and the first winner of the Academy Award, for *7th Heaven*.

Working at the same studio where Borzage made *7th Heaven* was his friend, John Ford, who probably heard his fellow director's colorful accounts of trouping through the west and may have had them in mind when he filmed the Hamlet scene in *My Darling Clementine* (1946). For all the great action sequences in Ford, what makes his work so memorable is the way those scenes are balanced with intimate moments like the one where a medicine show ham (Alan

Mowbray) stands on a table reciting the "To be or not to be" soliloquy while an unseen pianist plays discreet accompaniment with a dance hall flavor. The actor is in Hamlet regalia, a "suit of sables" with a royal medalion around his neck, and he's being eyed none too benignly by the Clanton gang, who draw their guns and are about to rudely interrupt him ("You don't know nothin' but them poems. You can't sing. Maybe you can dance") when Doc Holliday (Victor Mature) tells them to leave him alone. Both he and Wyatt Earp (Henry Fonda) have been intently attending to the speech. When the flustered actor appropriately falters at the line, "Thus doth conscience make cowards of us all," he looks to his audience for help and Doc Holliday picks up where he left off. It's one of Mature's finest moments in one of his finest roles — until a coughing fit (he has tuberculosis) drives him into the street. When one of the Clantons grabs the actor, yelling "Yorick stays here" (how does he know who Yorick is, anyway?), he gets gunned down by Fonda, who, without saying a word, is Mature's equal in the sequence, simply putting his courage, integrity, and appreciation of the moment into several reaction shots. You can see the scene on YouTube.

New Books

Among recent additions to the world of response Shakespeare has created is Germaine Greer's *Shakespeare's Wife* (Harper \$26.95), which some reviewers claim says more about Ms. Greer than about Anne Hathaway. British critics were apparently upset by her claim that, rather than Shakespeare's fellow players, Mrs. Shakespeare was responsible for publishing the First Folio of 1623. Stanley Wells ends his long piece in *The New York Review of Books* by calling the book "an example of an emerging subspecies of Shakespearean biography," along with another newly published work, Charles Nicholl's *The Lodger Shakespeare: His Life on Silver Street* (Viking \$26.95). Wells thinks that by approaching Shakespeare's life story "partially or obliquely," the subspecies may be "all the more illuminating than cradle-to-grave accounts." He also notes that Greer "is often unnecessarily, stridently, and self-defensively combative."

Shakespeare in Palmer Square

Next Saturday, the great Communi-versalist will be in Princeton in spirit to help celebrate. With National Poetry Month also on the calendar this month, it's only right that Pulitzer-prize-winning poet Paul Muldoon, will be reading from the sonnets during Princeton Rep's annual Shakespeare-thon as part of the Communi-versity Street Festival on the Palmer Square Green from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Readers, writers, actors, poets, singers, and anyone else who loves Shakespeare will contribute to the afternoon's festivities, either by reading favorite selections from the Bard or from favorite poets on Shakespearean themes.



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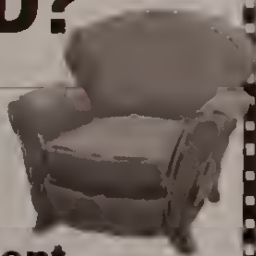
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The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

FOSTER BAHÁ'Í SCHOOL

Books

Intentionality and the Fat Man: Appiah Talks about his New Book

Describing Experiments in Ethics "as a book that should matter to us all," Labyrinth bookstore owner Dorothea von Moltke introduced its author, Kwame Anthony Appiah, the Laurence S. Rockefeller University Professor of Philosophy and the Center for Human Values at Princeton University, at a book talk at the Nassau Street bookstore last Thursday.



Kwame Anthony Appiah

He, in turn, proffered a compliment by observing that although the group sitting before him was not the most numerous crowd he had ever talked to, it was, "per capita, probably the most distinguished audience I've ever addressed."

The book grew out of four Flexner Lectures Mr. Appiah delivered in 2005 at Bryn Mawr College, which was, he said, a "pretty scary" enterprise, noting that Isaiah Berlin was among his predecessors there. Since his topic, experimental philosophy, subsumes several disciplines, including politics, economics, and psychology, the book did not turn out to be as comprehensive as he originally planned and as a result, he said, he is currently working

on a more historical treatment of the subject. The fact that the subject has a history is not insignificant, he noted. Many people think that the interdisciplinarity of experimental ethics is characteristic of a very new field. It is not, he emphasized, pointing to the inclusion of economics and experimental philosophy in the Cambridge University "moral sciences" program he took in the 1980s, and mentioning practitioners like William James who already bridged several disciplines in his work over a century ago.

Experimental philosophy has been described as the use of experimental psychology to probe the way people make decisions and how these results inform philosophical debates. Mr. Appiah cited the work of his former student, Joshua Knobe, now a professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who asked college students: if a businessman interested only in profits knowingly harms the environment, should we say he did so intentionally? The students answered yes. Yet if the same businessman knowingly helped the environment while making "pots of money," they said no.

"The Fat Man" conundrum, familiar to a number of audience members, is a similar, "what if" poser. In one hypothetical scenario, most people say they are comfortable with the notion of throwing a switch that would result in the death of one man in order to save five others on a runaway trolley. The same people are usually reluctant, however, to throw a fat man in front of the same trolley to stop it and again, save five lives. Why? "We are very strange. Much stranger than we realize," he said, adding that he has "given up" trying to find simple explanations

for people's behavior. In another experiment he described, a hypnotist left subjects with the suggestion that they would become nauseous at the mention of a certain word. During a subsequent description of something not particularly threatening that used the word, they experienced a sense of something being "amiss." Mr. Appiah expressed his own uncertainty about the source of such intuitions.

Mr. Appiah joined the Princeton faculty in 2002. His interests include philosophy of mind and language, and political philosophy. He also writes about African and African-American literary and cultural studies. His book, *In My Father's House*, published in 1992, concerns the shaping of contemporary African cultural life. He recently introduced Chinua Achebe, author of *Things Fall Apart*, at the culminating "Princeton Reads" event. Mr. Appiah's other books include *Assertion and Conditionals*, *For Truth in Semantics*, and *The Ethics of Identity and Cosmopolitanism: Ethics in a World of Stronger*, winner of the 2007 Arthur Ross Award of the Council on Foreign Relations.

— Ellen Gilbert



Terry Blackhawk

Poet Terry Blackhawk Caps off Poetry Month

Princeton Public Library will wrap up its series of events marking National Poetry Month with a reading by a poet Terry Blackhawk on Saturday, April 26, at 2 p.m.

Executive director and founder of InsideOut Literary Arts Project in Detroit, Ms. Blackhawk's latest collection of verse, *The Dropped Hand*, was published in 2007. A previous book, *Escape Artist*, was the winner of the BkMk Press's 2002 John Ciardi Prize. *Body and Field*, her first collection of verse, was published in 1999. Her poetry has also appeared widely in such journals as *Nimrod*, *Michigan Quarterly Review*, *Calyx*, *Poet Lore*, *Southern Poetry Review*, and *Marlboro Review*.

Ms. Blackhawk has taught writing courses and workshops for the Detroit Institute of Arts, Michigan Youth Arts Festival, Oakland University, and the University of Michigan Institute for the Humanities. Her awards for writing and teaching include the Foley Poetry Prize, a National Endowment for the Humanities Teacher Scholar Award, two Pushcart Prize poetry nominations, and the Michigan Governor's Award for Arts Education.

"Elegies, or poems commemorating loss are part of the tradition of poems in English, but Blackhawk's poems

are infinitely more complex than the usual pattern of memory, mourning and ultimate reconciliation," wrote poet Dawn McDuffie in a review of *The Dropped Hand* for *Metro Times*. "Perhaps that is because her poems include details of losses most of us would like to ignore. Especially poignant are the recurring poems that deal with the loss of language and the attenuation of relationship that inevitably follows that loss."

Podcasts of local poets will continue to be heard through the end of the month at <http://pplpoetpodcast.wordpress.com>.

Poet James Ragan Will Read at Library

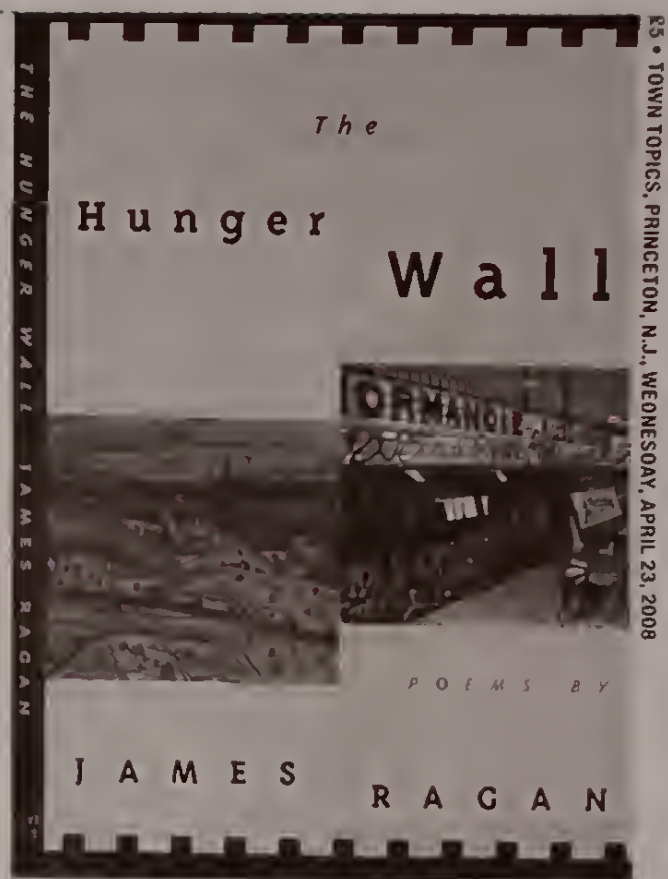
US1 Poets' Cooperative is presenting a special poetry reading by James Ragan on Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m. in front of the second floor fireplace in the Princeton Public Library.

Mr. Ragan will be reading from a body of work that includes *Womb-Weary: Poems* (1990), *The Hunger Wall* (1995), *Lusions* (1997), and *In the Talking Hours* (2004). His poetry has been called "arresting and distinctive" (Richard Wilbur), "fine-grained and witty" (C.K. Williams), "lyrical and authoritative" (Josephine Miles), and "dominating with insight that marks major poets" (Miroslav Holub).

Born in Slovakia, Mr. Ragan emigrated to the U.S. at the age of five when his family settled in Pittsburgh. Each year, at Václav Havel's invitation, he serves as Distinguished Visiting Poet-in-Residence at Charles University in Prague. In 1985, he was one of three Americans (the others were Robert Bly and Bob Dylan) invited by Mikhail Gorbachev to perform in the First International Poetry Festival in Moscow. He recently completed a reading/lecture tour of Tunisia, Jordan, India, China, and Tibet and will be reading for the Czech Ambassador to the United Nations in New York on May 1.

The recipient of numerous poetry honors, including three Fulbright Professorships, the Emerson Poetry Prize, eight Pushcart Prize nominations, a Poetry Society of America Gertrude Claytor Award, and the Swan Foundation Humanitarian Award, he served as director of the University of Southern California's Graduate Professional Writing Program for 25 years. The author of several screenplays, his work as a screenwriter at Paramount Pictures includes the films *Matilda*, and the award-winning *The Deerhunter*.

In 1996, *BUZZ* Magazine named him one of the "100 Coolest People in Los Angeles: Those Who Make a Difference." For more about his work visit: www.geocities.com/lyricrecovery/raganbio.htm.



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MR. DOG: This gelatin silver print on paper by Elliott Erwitt will be on view in Wachovia Gallery at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown beginning April 26. "Elliott Erwitt: Dog Dogs" includes over 60 black-and-white photographs and has a tentative closing date of August 31.

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Art

Erwitt's Dog Photographs At Michener Art Museum

Photographs exploring the quirky relationships between dogs and their owners will be on view in the Wachovia Gallery at the James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown beginning April 26. "Elliott Erwitt: Dog Dogs," a sampling from an extensive series by American photo-journalist Erwitt, includes over 60 black-and-white photographs taken around the world between the years 1946 and 2000. Mr. Erwitt sees the dignity of the ankle-high Chihuahua; the anxiety of the homeless hound; the patience of the pom-pommed poodle; and the matchless joy of the homely but well-loved pug. Organized by Magnum Paris and art2art Circulating Exhibitions, these observations of the canine world prove that human relationships with furry friends are often due to mutual resemblance and emotion.

"Elliott Erwitt is one of the real masters of 20th-century photography," said Senior Curator Brian H. Peterson. "His style is low-key and unobtrusive, but as you get to know his pictures you gradually begin to see their wit, insight and visual skill. We're very excited to bring this work to the Michener—anyone who knows and loves both dogs and people will enjoy this show, as will anyone who appreciates a finely-made photographic image."

Erwitt's photographs have appeared in *Life*, *Look*, *Holiday*, and *Collier's*, as well as in the renowned 1955 Museum of Modern Art, New York

exhibition "The Family of Man." Born in Paris to Russian parents, Erwitt spent his childhood in Milan, then emigrated to the United States via France, with his family in 1939. As a teenager living in Hollywood, he developed an interest in photography and worked in a commercial darkroom before experimenting with photography at Los Angeles City College. In 1948 he moved to New York City and completed his formal education through film classes in the United States Army as a photographic assistant, he joined Magnum Photos agency in 1953 with photographers such as Edward Steichen, Robert Capa, and Roy Stryker. Over the years, Erwitt has published numerous books as well as feature films, television commercials and documentaries, but he is probably best-known for his candid photographs of ironic and absurd situations within everyday settings.

The tentative closing date for this exhibition, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. Visitors are encouraged to call ahead at (215) 340-9800 for specific information.

An accompanying paperback entitled *Dog Dogs* is available for \$9.95 in the Museum Shop. Published by Phaidon Press (1998), the book includes 500 black-and-white photographs. A variety of whimsical dog-inspired merchandise including note-

books, greeting cards, posters, pet treats, sterling silver jewelry, chocolates and toys for children is also available.

A series of lectures, family programs and gallery tours accompanies this exhibition. For more information or to register for programs, visit www.michenerartmuseum.org or call (215) 340-9800.

"Elliott Erwitt: Dog Dogs" is sponsored by Doylestown Animal Medical Clinic and Novartis Animal Health US, Inc. with additional funding by DeAnna's Restaurant/Bar,

Lambertville, New Jersey, Jane M. Yeuroukis, Inc. and Tutto Metal Design.

The Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown. Gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon to 5 p.m. Galleries are closed Monday. Admission: members and children under six free; general admission \$6.50, student (with current ID) \$4, senior citizens age 60 and older \$6.



GIVING PHOTO LECTURE: Former MCCC Photography Coordinator Eric Kunsman will discuss his latest body of work, which features Eastern State Penitentiary, in a photo lecture at the college entitled "Thou Art...Will Give..." on Thursday, April 24, at 12 noon. The event is presented free to the public as part of Mercer's Distinguished Lecture Series and will be held on Mercer's West Windsor campus in the Communications Building, CM 110, 1200 Old Trenton Road.



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Robert Sean Wilentz, Princeton University

Tuesday, April 29, 2008

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Students from Ecuador Exhibit Photos at Erdman

"Mi Vida en Guasmo (My Life in Guasmo)," featuring photographs by 10 students in Guasmo Sur, a barrio south of the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador, will be on display at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery through Friday, May 23.

In August 2007, Erin Dunigan, a Princeton Seminary graduate, led a photography class for 10 students from Guasmo Sur. Part of a project called Photopiece, developed by Erica Smith Thompson, also a Seminary graduate, the class consist-

ed of five days of intensive study in which the children were challenged to develop their "visual vocabulary," in order to express themselves and their world through photography. Their work was exhibited on the soccer field in the center of town for the benefit of the community. The photographs displayed in this exhibit are a selection from each of the student's work.

The class was part of a larger community project led by Ms. Thompson. This year marks the ninth time that she has led a team of North Americans to Guasmo Sur to live with Ecuadorian families and work together in projects that better the community.

The Erdman Art Gallery is in its seventh year of presenting local and national artists for the benefit of the community. The gallery is located in the Erdman Center, 20 Library Place, at the Center of Continuing Education at Princeton Theological Seminary. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2:30 to 9:00 p.m.

For more information, contact Mary Grace Royal at (609) 497.7995, or email coned@ptsem.edu.

MCCC Art Student Show Opens April 23

Mercer County Community College's visual arts stu-

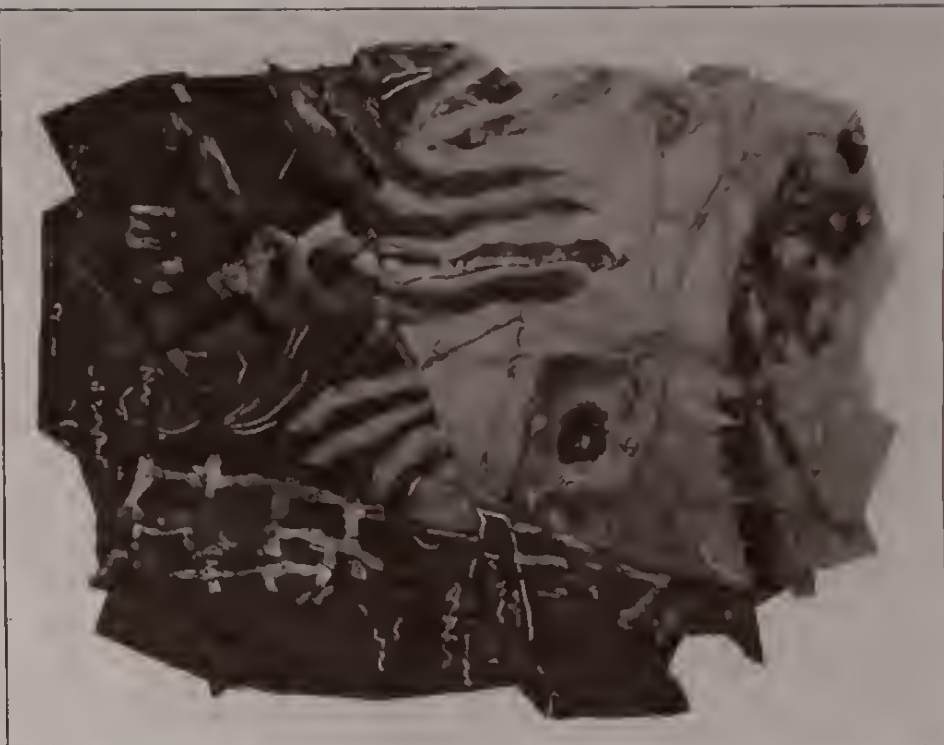
dents are having an exhibit from April 23 through May 14 at the college's Gallery. An opening reception takes place on Wednesday, April 23, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. The Gallery is located in the Communications Building, second floor, at the West Windsor Campus, 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Gallery Director Tricia Fagan says the show includes more than 170 paintings, photographs, drawings, prints, sculptures, ceramics, and chairs made of found objects.

Also, on opening night, April 23, the Fine Arts program will display its fourth annual "Garden State Project" called "ReMix!" This is an "outside of the box" collaboration between the college's Fine Arts students and faculty members. It takes place in and outside of The Gallery.

This exhibition is funded, in part, by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission, through funds granted from the NJ State Council on the Arts/Department of State and the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

All MCCC Gallery exhibits are free and the open to the public. For more information including hours for this exhibit, call (609) 570-3588, or e-mail gallery@mccc.edu. For directions to the college visit www.mccc.edu or call (609) 570-3503.



"MAGAO CAVES #2": Anne Elliott's assemblage of stained, toiled, and torn rice papers is on view at the Ellarslie Museum as part of the Ellarslie Open XXVI, which will be exhibited through June 22 at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park. There will be an opening reception on Saturday, April 26, from 5 to 9 p.m. For more information, visit www.ellarslie.org.



"POETRY OF TANG DYNASTY": This oil on canvas by Lu Zuogeng can be seen at The University League at 171 Broadmead, Room 201, from April 25 through April 27 and May 3 and 4. There will be a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on April 25. Hours on both weekends are from 2 p.m. through 6 p.m. For additional information about the event visit www.princeton.edu/uleague/art_exhibit.

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w. with one handle 13.5 cm
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MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

Tuesday through Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
General Information: (609) 258-3788
artmuseum.princeton.edu
Admission is free

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends and Partners of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited at museum events. Please arrive early, as programs are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

*Tickets are available through the Frist Campus Center Ticket Office, Monday - Friday, 12:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. For more information, please call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220 or visit <http://www.princeton.edu/tickets>

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Events

Gallery Talk

"Gold and Silver, Goddesses and Kings: Some Treasures of the Ancient World"
Michael Padgett, Curator of Ancient Art
April 25, 12:30 p.m., and
April 27, 3:00 p.m.

Art for Families

"Athena and Artemis: Power Goddesses"
Jane Ashcom, museum docent
Hope VanCleaf, art teacher
April 26, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
For children aged five through nine
Tickets required*

Exhibitions

Invoking the Comic Muse:
Toulouse-Lautrec's Parody of
The Sacred Grove
Through June 8, 2008

Early Warhol in Context
Through June 8, 2008

An Educated Eye: Princeton
University Art Museum Collections
Through June 15, 2008

Polygons to Printmaking:
The Work of Frank Stella, 1958-1997
Through June 15, 2008

Forthcoming

Strangers in a Strange Land:
Chinese Art From the Imperial Palaces
Opens September 27, 2008

Jasper Johns: Light Bulb
Opens October 2, 2008

Frank Gehry: On Line
Opens October 4, 2008

Félix Candela:
Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist
Opens October 10, 2008

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Area Exhibits

Artists' Gallery in Lambertville plans a joint exhibit, with Alan Klawans and Florence Moonan exhibiting their latest "ideas that became art" through May 4.

Art Station Studios at 148 Monmouth in Hightstown will celebrate Spring Open House with an exhibit featuring 17 artists. An evening reception will be held on Saturday, April 26, from 7 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served. An Open House will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. that day.

ARTWORKS on Stockton Street in Trenton across from the DMV near the Rt. 1 & 129 on/off ramps is presenting an exhibit of sculptors, all members of the Sculptors Association of New Jersey (SANJ). The exhibit runs through Saturday, April 26. "Points of Reference," featuring the work of five artists, will run from May 9 through June 29, with an opening reception on Friday May 9, from 5 to 9 p.m.

A gallery talk with the artists is set for Saturday, May 17, at 1 p.m.

The Bernstein Gallery is presenting "Art of the Times (times four)," a series of political works by four artists whose work has appeared in various publications including The New York Times, The Washington Post and The New Yorker Magazine. The Op-Ed drawings of Douglas Florian, Brad Hol-

land, Frances Jetter and Mark Podwal will be on view through May 16. An artist panel discussion will take place at 4:30 on Thursday, May 1, in Bowl D16 on the lower level of Robertson Hall, adjacent to the Bernstein Gallery. A reception will follow in the Gallery at 6 p.m. Gallery hours are 9 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Brodsky Center Gallery at the Heldrich Hotel and Conference Center, 10 Livingston Avenue in New Brunswick, is presenting "Passage to Jersey: Women Artists of the South Asian Diaspora in our Midst" through July 31. Featured artists are Slona Benjamin, Anuradha Das, Priya Kamblil, Swati Khurana and Ela Shah. The related exhibition, "Tiger by the Tail! Women Artist of India Transforming Culture--Part 1," will be on view, also through July 31, in the Mabel Smith Douglass Room at the Douglass Library, 8 Chapel Drive, New Brunswick.

The Coryell Gallery at the Parkway, 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville is hosting an exhibit of pastels by Pamela M. Miller and watercolors by Barbara G. Watts through June 29, with a reception planned for Sunday, May 18. The gallery is celebrating an "Early Spring Exhibition" featuring paintings by Alexander Farnham that will be on display through May 11.

D&R Greenway in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton will host the New Jersey Pastel Painters Soci-

ety's 2008 Members' Show, "Flora and Fauna in Pastel: Focus on New Jersey," through May 9 in the Marie L. Matthews Gallery. The exhibition can be viewed during business days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All art is for sale, 35 percent of the proceeds going to support D&R Greenway's land preservation and stewardship mission.

The Erdman Art Gallery at the Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting "Mi Vida en Guasmo (My Life in Guasmo)," featuring photographs by ten students in Guasmo Sur, a barrio south of the city of Guayaquil, Ecuador, through Friday, May 23.

Firestone Library is presenting an exhibition of rare books, coins, medals, and manuscripts, "Numismatics in the Renaissance," in the main gallery through July 20. A show highlighting the artistic collaborations of French poet Paul Éluard and Catalan artist Joan Miró will run through Sunday, June 29, in the Leonard L. Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts.

The Gallery at Chapin, 4101 Princeton Pike, will celebrate Earth Month with an exhibition entitled "Two Views of Nature" by photographer Valerie Bowe and sculptor Beverly Fredericks, through May 2.

Gallery 14 at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell is hosting an exhibit of photographs of the architectural work of Frank Gehry by member Tasha O'Neill in the main gallery. In the Small Gallery black and white photographs of Maine by Rachel Mackow

are on display. The show runs through May 18.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting "Focus on Sculpture," a juried exhibition of photographs by amateur photographers sharing sculpture as subject matter, through April 27. Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is presenting "Variations in Clay," a group show featuring the artwork of Kathryn Hackl, Joe McCaffrey, Ruth Jourjine, and Jeanette Solomon from April 26 to July 12. A public reception will be held on Saturday, April 26 from 2 to 4 p.m. On view in the museum building beginning May 11 will be sculptures by Peter Voulkos and Toshiko Takaezu. On view in the Domestic Arts Building, will be pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen. The Tots on Tour program where 3 to 5 year olds can learn about sculpture through interactive activities takes place the third Saturday of every month, April through October at 11a.m. Free with park admission, rain or shine. One adult must accompany each child. No reservations are necessary, but space is limited on a first-come, first-serve basis. Register and meet in the Visitors' Center. For more information on Grounds For Sculpture's Special Events, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Gruss Center of Visual Arts at The Lawrenceville School is presenting "Modern Times" in the Hutchins Galleries through April 25.

Historical Society of Princeton, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, is presenting an exhibition of Princeton in the 1930s that will run through July. Docent led tours are on Saturdays: May 10, June 14 at 2 p.m. Curator Museum Tours, 300 years of Princeton History, are on Fridays: April 25, May 30 and June 27—3 pm; Walking Tour of Princeton, 1.9 mile guided tour, allow 2 hours, meet outside at 2 p.m., \$7, \$4 for children 6-12. No reservations. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday 12 to 4 p.m.; free admission, donations accepted. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown is presenting "Lilli Gettinger: Memory Transformed" through August 3. Opening in the Wachovia Gallery on April 26 is "Dog Dogs," a sampling from an extensive series by American photo-journalist Elliott Erwitt; the tentative closing date, August 31, is subject to change due to an expansion project at the Museum. "Color: Ten African American Artists" will run in the Fred Beans Gallery through July 6. An outdoor sculpture exhibit featuring Susan Opie will run through June 22. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "New Narratives: Contemporary Art From India," an exhibition of 52

paintings, sculptures, photographs, video, and new media works, through July 31. "Honoré Daumier and La Maison Aubert: Political and Social Satire in Paris" will run through June 1. "Art for the Dance: Russian Costume and Stage Designs from the Riabov Collection" and "Russian Dance: Selections from the Donation of Herbert and Ruth Schimmel," will be on view through July 31. "From Here to the Horizon: American Landscape Prints from Whistler to Celmins" will run through July 27. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Jewish Center of Princeton at 435 Nassau Street in Princeton has announced that it's extending the exhibit of paintings by Gilda K. Aronovic in its gallery to April 27.

The Lewis Center for the Arts at 185 Nassau Street is hosting senior thesis exhibitions by Arzu Komili and Lena Newfeld through Saturday, April 26. Kelsey Halliday Johnson and Meredith Thompson are exhibiting from April 29 through May 3, with an opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. on April 29.

The Mercer County Community College Art Gallery is presenting a photo lecture by photographer Eric Kunsman on Thursday, April 24, at 12 noon. The event is presented free to the public as part of MCCC's Distinguished Lecture Series and will be held on Mercer's West Windsor campus in the Communications Building, CM 110, 1200 Old Trenton Road. Applications for this year's Mercer County Teen Arts Festival, scheduled for May 16, are now available for teens, ages 13 to 19, at <http://www.nj.gov/counties/mercer/commissions/cultural/teen.html>. The Mercer County Park Commission is also seeking arts professionals who want to share their talents with middle and high school aged students. These professionals will be asked to lead workshops and critique student work and performances. Interested individuals should contact Katie Babick by calling (609) 989-6060.

Pellegrino/Shill Gallery 204 N. Union Street at Lambertville is presenting collages and paintings with collage by Paul Matthews through May 10.

The Pennswood Village Art Gallery at 1382 Newtown-Langhorne Road, Newtown, Pa. (Route 413 South), is presenting Bucks county sculptor George R. Anthonisen, his son, riverscape painter Daniel Anthonisen, and his award-winning puppeteer daughter, Rachel Anthonisen-Gates, in "Three Anthonisens." The show runs through June 1.

The Present Day Club at 12 Stockton Street in Princeton is exhibiting the works of Annette Adrian Hanna through April 28. For more information, call (609) 452-2525.

Princeton Day School is hosting the 2008 Garden State Watercolor Society Member Exhibition in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery through April 29. The exhibition features work by more

than 40 artists. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors also are welcome to view the exhibit by appointment on weekends. Call (609) 924-6700 or visit www.pds.org.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is presenting "Old Masters," a group exhibition by senior artists, through May 23.

The Princeton Theological Seminary is presenting "Photographic Reflections on the Conversion of Paul" from April 24 through May 23 in the Student Government Room of the Mackay Campus Center. An opening reception with remarks by Prof. Gordon Graham will take place on April 24 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting through June 8 "Invoking the Comic Muse: Toulouse-Lautrec's Parody of The Sacred Grove," a focus exhibition centered on a painting by Lautrec that simultaneously pokes fun of and pays homage to the winner of the highest prize at the 1884 Salon, Puvis de Chavannes's Sacred Grove Dear to the Arts and Muses. The museum will mark its 125th anniversary with an exhibit of many of its most important works from all areas of the collection in "An Educated Eye: Princeton University Art Museum Collections," which will be on view through June 15. "Early Warhol in Context" will be on view through June 8. "Polygons to Printmaking: The Work of Frank Stella, 1958-1997" will run through June 15.

Queenstown Gallery at 24 Second Broad Street in Hopewell, formerly the Hopewell Frame Shop's Gallery, is presenting a solo show of acrylic paintings by Susan Strazzella from May 3 through late June.

The Schotland Gallery at 123 Main Street in Flemington will be hosting an exhibition of nautical prints from Princeton area photographer Deborah Land, through May 3.

Small World Coffee at 254 Nassau Street is showing "Nature & Spirit," a 35mm black & white photography exhibit by Central NJ artist, Lauren Curtis, which will run through May 6. Hours 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Ifat Shatzky will have an exhibit from May 5 through June 3.

Trinity Cathedral at 808 West State Street in Trenton is presenting "Expressions of Hope," featuring artists from Homefront and Partners in Recovery through May 22.

The University League at 171 Broadmead, Room 201, in Princeton is presenting works by Lu Zuogeng from April 25 through April 27 and May 3 and 4, with a reception from 6:30 to 8:30 pm on April 25. Hours on both weekends are from 2 p.m. through 6 p.m.

The University Medical Center at Princeton is presenting "ArtFirst!," an international art exhibition and sale showcasing the works of professional artists with disabilities, though May 9, in the medical center lobby.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton University Glee Club Ends Season With Mendelssohn Oratorio

This is the time of year at Princeton University for performances dedicated to and honoring Princetonians gone by. Next weekend the University Orchestra will present its annual Stuart Mindlin concerts and this past Friday night, the University Glee Club, directed by Richard Tang Yuk, performed its annual concert honoring former Glee Club conductor Walter Nollner. These concerts usually feature the great choral masterworks, and Friday night's performance in Richardson Auditorium was no exception, as the sixty-voice Glee Club presented Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah*. The Glee Club was joined for four vocal soloists performing the major roles and a professional orchestra comprised of players from a number of area ensembles.

Mendelssohn composed *Elijah* on the heels of his successful first oratorio, *St. Paul*, and chose to present the full range of *Elijah*'s character through a narrative taken from the Book of Kings, with up to eighty other passages from elsewhere in the Bible. Revised in final form for the Birmingham Festival in England, the work was premiered by more than 250 singers, a far cry from the lean chorus and orchestra conductor Tang Yuk put together for Friday night's concert.

This oratorio starts off with a vocal bang with the character of *Elijah* proclaiming the first drought to the people. Baritone Grant Youngblood demonstrated command from the outset of a role which is often interpreted as a Charlton Heston-type persona ready to part the Red Sea. *Elijah* performs great deeds and miracles, accompanied by appropriately pictorial music, and Mr. Youngblood found both sensitivity and authority in his arias and duets. Two minor characters are sung by a tenor soloist, in this case Jason Collins, whose operatic background indicates some pretty heavy duty tenor roles. Mr. Collins was a good vocal foil to Mr. Youngblood and showed understanding of the text, albeit with a little too much pushed vocal sound at times.

Soprano Christina Pier, another singer with substantial dramatic operatic and symphonic roles to her credit, sang the role of the Widow, joining Mr. Youngblood for an effective duet, and was

vocally solid in her cornerstone aria in the second part of the oratorio. Mezzo-soprano Mary Nessinger, although not the most powerful singer of the quartet, sang with a clean and clear sound, especially in the lower notes which can be a struggle for mezzos. Her signature aria, "O Rest in the Lord," was presented in a very nice flowing tempo. The four soloists blended well together in the quartet "Cast thy Burden upon the Lord," often assigned to the chorus as a whole, but for this performance given to the soloists.

Mendelssohn used the chorus to comment on the action or elaborate on an idea begun by a soloist. He provided the chorus with music befitting an England deep in the roots of Victorianism at the time of the oratorio's premiere, and enjoying a golden age of a rich choral tradition. The Princeton University Glee Club sang the choral numbers with precision and a strong choral sound. The chorus sang in mixed formation, enabling the sound to become well blended and fill the hall well. Dr. Tang Yuk allowed the singers to sing with vocal color, helping the sound to unfold on specific texts.

A number of students had small ensemble parts. Sopranos Paavana Kumar and Rebecca Harper, together with alto Brenda Jim, effectively sang the angel chorus "Lift Thine Eyes," and a double quartet of students presented the well-known "For He Shall Give His Angels Charge over Thee," marked by the soaring soprano lines of Faaria Kherani.

Dr. Tang Yuk kept the oratorio moving along, and the orchestra was sufficiently subtle, rarely overshadowing the singers. Crisp strings marked the opening overture, and a number of wind solos, especially oboist Geoffrey Deemer, could be heard throughout the work.

What was also especially nice to see was the presence of both students and community in the audience. Students dropped in to the performance from their preceding activities, some in varying degrees of shorts and running clothes, and members of the community came dressed for a formal concert. It was refreshing to see an artistic activity at which concert-goers could feel so relaxed.

—Nancy Plum

princeton university orchestra
michael pratt conductor
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Elizabeth Rzasa

Mack the Knife Returning in 'The Threepenny Opera'

The Threepenny Opera, a ground-breaking work of musical theater by playwright Bertolt Brecht and composer Kurt Weill, will be presented by Pierrot Productions at MCCC's Kelsey Theatre on Fridays and Saturdays, May 2, 3, 9, and 10

at 8 p.m., and Sundays, May 4 and 11 at 2 p.m.

Based on John Gay's *The Beggar's Opera* (1728) and first performed in Berlin in 1928, the dark comedy is infused with a sharp political perspective and the sound of 1920s Berlin cabarets.

Turning notions of the good life upside down, *Threepenny* focuses on the lives of the lower classes in Victorian London. The protagonist is Macheath, a notorious, amoral antihero whose secret marriage to Polly Peachum in the first act complicates his life in unforeseen ways. The union upsets Polly's father, Jonathan Jeremiah Peachum, who controls the beggars of London and initiates a campaign against Macheath, hoping to see him hanged for his various crimes.

The show has been recreated often, including the recent award-winning 2006 Roundabout Theatre production in New York City. The acclaimed musical score features the show's opening blockbuster number, "Ballad of Mack the Knife," a standard since performed by Ella Fitzgerald, Frank Sinatra, and Louis Armstrong, among others.

The cast will feature Tom Orr of Yardley as Macheath, Liz Rzasa of Lawrenceville as Polly, Cecelia Tepping of Princeton Junction as Mrs. Peachum, Cathy Liebars of Langhorne, Pa. as Jenny; Melissa Rittmann of Ewing as Lucy, Lee Benson of Howell as Tiger Brown, and Tom Chiola of Trenton as the ubiquitous Street Singer. Pete LaBriola of Pennington will direct, with musical direction by Pam Sharples of East Windsor and Lou Woodruff of Washington Crossing.

Tickets are \$16 for adults,

\$12 for seniors, and \$10 for students and children. To order, visit www.kelseytheatre.net or call the Kelsey Box Office at (609) 570-3333.

"The Barber of Seville" Coming to State Theatre

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present the New Jersey premiere of Binghamton, New York's Tri-Cities Opera in Gioacchino Rossini's *The Barber of Seville* on Saturday, May 10 at 8 p.m. The full-scale opera with orchestra and chorus will be performed in Italian with English supertitles.

Duane Skrabalak will conduct.

The cast will include soprano Nili Riemer as Rosina, tenor Grant Knox as Almaviva, baritone Soon young Park as Figaro, baritone Jeffrey Seppala as Fiorello, and basso-cantante Todd Robinson as Dr. Bartolo.

Founded in 1949 by Peyton Hibbitt and the late Carmen Savoca, the regional Tri-Cities Opera company has a reputation in the opera world for its artist training program, beautiful sets and costumes, and outstanding productions. The founders, the only two artistic directors in the U.S. to have led a single professional opera company for 49 continuous years, were honored by the National Board of Directors of Opera America and awarded the prestigious New York State Council on the Arts Governor's Award.

In addition to his duties as Tri-Cities' artistic director and conductor, Mr. Skrabalak is also music director of Opera-Go-Round, the company's touring educational

program. He joined TCO as a singer and pianist in 1970, then became choral director, and eventually crossed the footlights to concentrate on conducting, making his conducting debut in 1974 with Gounod's *Faust*. Since then he has conducted more than 60 productions, and made guest appearances with the Atlanta Civic Opera, Jerusalem Symphony for the Israel Festival, and Opera Theatre of Pittsburgh.

A complimentary pre-performance talk, titled, "Figaro Redux: The Barber of Seville," will be presented by Lian Farrer, the State Theatre's vice president for education, at 7 p.m. at the nearby United Methodist Church. Based on the first play in the trilogy that also inspired Mozart's *Morriage of Figoro*, Rossini's *Barber of Seville* is full of elaborate schemes, outlandish disguises, and misunderstood motives, all of which will be explicated in Mr. Farrer's talk.

Tickets range from \$30 to \$65, with group, student, and senior discounts available. To order, call (732) 246-SHOW or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.



Devin Mariman

Westminster to Celebrate Conductor's Anniversary

The Westminster Community Chorus and Chamber Choir will celebrate Devin Mariman's 10th season as conductor with a special concert this Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program, entitled "For M Is Musick," will feature Britten's *Rejoice in the Lamb*, Corigliano's *Fern Hill*, and Haydn's *Missa in Angustiis* (Lord Nelson Moss). The choral ensembles will be joined by an orchestra of professional

instrumentalists.

The Westminster Conservatory Community Chorus is composed of singers from all walks of life who share a love of choral music. Since its inception in 1996 as part of Westminster Conservatory's choral program, the group has performed a wide variety of accompanied and unaccompanied choral music, frequently collaborating with the Westminster Community Orchestra.

The Westminster Conservatory Community Chamber Choir, now in its seventh season, complements the Westminster Community Chorus as a select ensemble that performs music especially suited to a smaller choir — motets, madrigals, and other works. It frequently features members of the group as soloists.

Mr. Mariman is in his 10th season as conductor of the Westminster Community Chorus and his seventh as founding conductor of the Westminster Community Chamber Choir. He has conducted such major works as Handel's *Messiah*, the Duruflé *Requiem*, Honegger's *King David*, and Carl Orff's *Cormino Burono*. In addition to his work with the Community Chorus, he is adjunct assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College and chorusmaster for the Westminster Conservatory's Children's Opera.

Tickets are \$25 for adults and \$15 for senior citizens and students. To order, call the Westminster box office at (609) 921-2663 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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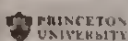
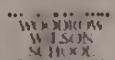
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AGENDA

7:00 p.m. Introduction by Elisabeth H. Donahue, Associate Editor, *Future of Children*

7:15 p.m. Meeting in MySpace: Promise and Peril in the New Online Social Networks
Kathryn C. Montgomery, Professor, School of Communication, American Univ.

Cyber Savvy Children: What You and Your Children Need to Know
Nancy Willard, Executive Director, Center for Safe and Responsible Internet Use

8:45 p.m. Closing Remarks by Lisa Markman, Associate Director, Education Research Section and Outreach Director, *Future of Children*

Thursday, May 1, 2008
Princeton University

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Opera Company Earns Citation of Excellence

Opera New Jersey, based in Princeton, has received its second straight Citation of Excellence from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for excellence in artistic quality, programming, and public service in the arts. The Citation was presented by Arts Council leadership, joined by Secretary of State Nina Mitchell Wells and members of the New Jersey State Legislature at the State House Annex on March 13.

"Citations of Excellence conferred by the Council are a signal to funders, audiences, and others that these organizations and projects are among the very best in our state," said Carol Ann Herbert, chair of the State Arts Council. The award is conferred to grant applicants receiving the highest peer panel evaluation through the grant application process.

"We are proud of the work we do, and to be recognized as one of the best cultural institutions in New Jersey for the second straight year is a tremendous honor," said Lisa Altman, executive director of Opera New Jersey. The company was formerly known as New Jersey Opera Theater.

Opera Company Releases Summer Season Schedule

Opera New Jersey has announced that its 2008 summer season will include five performances of Verdi's *Lo Traviato*, four performances of Rossini's *Lo Cenerentolo* (Cinderella), and four performances of Lehár's *The Merry Widow*. The operas will all be performed on the Berlind stage at McCarter Theatre.

The performance sched-



OPERA COMPANY HONORED: Princeton-based Opera New Jersey received its second Citation of Excellence from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts at a recent ceremony at the State House Annex in Trenton. Shown at the award presentation are, from left, NJSCA executive director Steve Runk, Council member Germaine B. Trabert, Opera New Jersey board president Robert Teweles, Opera New Jersey co-founder Lisa Altman, Opera New Jersey co-founder and artistic director Scott Altman, NJSCA chair Carol Ann Herbert, and New Jersey Secretary of State Nina Mitchell Wells.

ule will be as follows: *Lo Traviato* on Friday, July 11 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 13 at 2 p.m.; Thursday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, July 19 at 8 p.m.; and Saturday, July 26 at 1 p.m.

Lo Cenerentolo performances will be Saturday, July 12 at 8 p.m.; Saturday, July 19 at 1 p.m.; Friday, July 25 at 8 p.m.; and Sunday, July 27 at 2 p.m. Dates for *The Merry Widow* will be Friday, July 18 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, July 20 at 2 p.m.; Thursday, July 24 at 7:30 p.m.; and Saturday, July 26 at 8 p.m.

One of Verdi's greatest operas, *Lo Traviato* centers on the beautiful Parisian courtesan, Violetta, who finds true love with the young and ardent Alfredo. But when Alfredo's father attempts to save his family from social scandal

by parting the lovers, their relationship must come to a tragic end. The opera features some of the most passionate and romantic arias ever written, including "Sempre libera," "De miei bollenti spiriti," and "Parigi, o cara." Singing Violetta for the first time will be soprano Elizabeth Caballero, whose young career already includes performances with The Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, and the Opera Orchestra of New York. The tenor Ryan MacPherson, who has sung with New York City Opera, Sarasota Opera, Opéra National de Paris, and Opera Memphis, will sing the role of Violetta's lover, Alfredo.

In Rossini's comedy *Lo Cenerentolo*, Cinderella's wicked step-father and step-sisters attempt to prevent her from living happily ever after with her Prince Charming — unsuccessfully, of course. Mezzo-soprano Leah Wool, who has per-

formed with The Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, and Santa Fe Opera, will sing the title role. The role of Ramiro, Cinderella's prince, will be sung by tenor Javier Abreu, who has previously sung the role with Wolf Trap Opera.

Lehár's operetta *The Merry Widow* tells the delightful story of Hanna, a wealthy and clever widow who is on the hunt for a new husband. However, when she remarries, her tiny country will be left bankrupt. She must convince a certain gentleman that marrying her will bring him love and save their country's finances as well. The opera will star tenor Benjamin Bunsold, heard recently with Opera Delaware, Shreveport Opera, and Fort Worth Opera, and soprano Alison Trainer, who has sung with New York City Opera, Annapolis Opera, Cleveland Opera, and Central City Opera.

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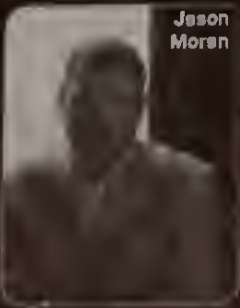
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SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - 8 pm



Jason Moran

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30 - 8 pm

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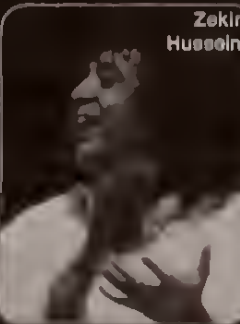
Douglas Boyd, conductor
Dawn Upshaw, soprano
Program includes Dvorak's *Serenade for Strings* and Stravinsky's *Pulcinella Suite*. They will be joined by soprano Dawn Upshaw in songs by Stravinsky, Revel and Schubert.
SATURDAY, MAY 10 - 7:30 pm



Ricky Skaggs

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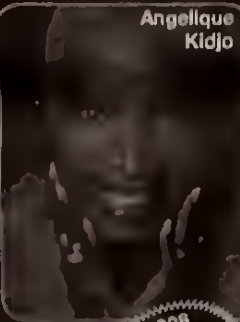
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Ricky Skaggs



Bruce Hornsby Country, Pop Stars Here For Concert at McCarter

Country and bluegrass legend Ricky Skaggs and the renowned pianist and songwriter Bruce Hornsby will perform at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday, April 30 at 8 p.m.

In the past few years, Bruce Hornsby and Ricky Skaggs have embarked on an unlikely yet successful collaboration. While touring the country together in concert, they released a self-titled CD in March 2007 that debuted at No. 1 on the Billboard Bluegrass chart. Backed by Skaggs' band Kentucky Thunder and a few special guests, the album's 11 songs combine Mr. Hornsby's piano playing and inimitable songwriting with core bluegrass staples of mandolins, guitars, fiddles, and banjos. His classic "Mandolin Rain" is reinvented as a haunting mountain ballad, while Rick James' "Super Freak" is given a tongue-in-cheek, hillbilly spin.

"This collaboration between Ricky Skaggs and Bruce Hornsby still ranks as one of the most intriguing

and imaginative projects either has ever taken on," wrote the Newhouse News Service. "The virtuosity is frequently jaw-dropping."

Mr. Skaggs is affectionately known as one of bluegrass music's most recognized ambassadors. From his beginnings in bluegrass over 35 years ago, he has put his own stamp on the mainstream country format, resulting in twelve No. 1 hits and eight Country Music Association Awards. He has also won twelve Grammy Awards, most recently in 2008 for his album *Instrumentals*.

A Grammy winner with sales of more than ten million albums to date, Mr. Hornsby has been praised for over two decades as a virtuoso pianist, singer/songwriter, and bandleader. He has collaborated with many artists, including Roger Waters, the Grateful Dead, Bob Dylan, Branford Marsalis, Stevie Nicks, Willie Nelson, and Chaka Khan. His recent recordings include the bestselling 4-disc box set *Intersections* and *Camp Meeting*, his first full-length instrumental jazz album.

Tickets range from \$45 to \$60, with student tickets \$12, and may be purchased at McCarter Theatre at (609) 258-2787 or online at www.mccarter.org.

Marvin Hamlisch to Star At State Theatre Benefit

New Brunswick's State Theatre will present Marvin Hamlisch in "From Broadway to Brunswick," a musical revue of Broadway shows and revivals for the Theatre's 20th Annual Benefit Gala on Saturday, May 3 at 6 p.m.

In conjunction with the concert, a cocktail party and black tie dinner dance will take place at the Heldrich Hotel and Conference Center across the street.

Ticket prices for the concert only range from \$30 to \$65. Patron tickets for the black tie gala are \$650 and include a 5 p.m. cocktail reception, 6 p.m. concert, and dinner dance and auction.

For gala tickets, call the Development Office at (732) 247-7200, ext. 543.

"From Broadway to Brunswick" will feature the Oscar and Tony winning composer Marvin Hamlisch, two grand pianos, and featured singers Christiane Noll, Rachel York, and Aaron Lazar. Joining the performers on stage

will be the New Jersey Youth Chorus and the New Jersey Tap Dance Ensemble.

Mr. Hamlisch, a winner of three Oscars, four Grammys, four Emmys, a Tony, and three Golden Globe awards, also received the Pulitzer Prize for his groundbreaking show *A Chorus Line*. He is the composer of more than 40 motion picture scores including his score and song for "The Way We Were" and his adaptation of Scott Joplin's music for *The Sting*.

For tickets, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org.

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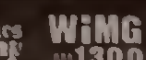
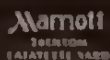
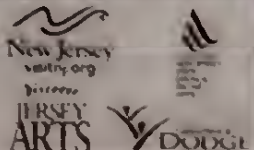
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Frank Abrahams

Chorale's Concert Theme: Nation's Diverse Heritage

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale, conducted by Frank Abrahams, will present a concert entitled "Songs from Our Diverse Heritage" this Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

From English folksongs to African proverbs, the concert promises a diverse selection of music composed in the 20th and 21st centuries. Presenting a number of musical heritages in one concert program, the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale will perform works by local composers from Westminster Choir College as well as by composers from around the world including Sergei Rachmaninoff, Alice Parker, Ralph Vaughan Williams, and local composer Peter Wright. Some of the works have been commissioned for the Youth Chorale.

The Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale is an honors choir for high school students from Westminster Conservatory, the community music school of

Westminster Choir College of Rider University. It has performed with the Greater Princeton Youth Symphony and the Westminster Community Orchestra, and made two concert tours of Brazil.

Prof. Abrahams is professor of music education and chair of the music education department at Westminster Choir College. A native of Philadelphia, he holds degrees from Temple University and New England Conservatory. The founder and conductor of the Westminster Conservatory Youth Chorale, he is also founder of the Westminster Music Theater Workshop, a summer program for high school actors and singers.

Admission will be \$15 for adults and \$10 for seniors/students. For tickets, call the box office at (609) 921-2663.

MCCC Jazz Band, Chorus Announce Spring Concerts

The public is invited to two free concerts at Mercer County Community College when the college Chorus and Jazz Band perform in May. The Jazz Band will perform on Wednesday, May 7 at 8 p.m., the Chorus on Tuesday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. Both concerts will be in MCCC's Kelsey Theatre.

Directed by Prof. James Kelly, the MCCC Jazz Band will present a varied program including such jazz classics as "How High the Moon" and "Summertime," as well as the Latin tinged "Salsa Vibes" and the Sonny Rollins classic, "Perk-up House." All selections will include student improvisations. The concert will include performances by small groups as well as the full band.

The MCCC Chorus, directed by Marjorie Herman,



KEYBOARD MASTER: Jazz giant Cyrus Chestnut will bring his trio, Manhattan Trinity, to McCarter Theatre on Saturday, April 26 at 8 p.m. as part of a double bill that will include jazz pianist Jason Moran and The Bandwagon. Mr. Chestnut's latest release, "Cyrus Plays Elvis," reexamines the blues and gospel roots of Elvis Presley's songs. Mr. Moran has been described by Rolling Stone magazine as "shaping up to be the most provocative thinker in current jazz." Tickets are \$35 and \$38, with students \$12. To order, call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

will perform the *Requiem* by Gabriel Faure. Soloists will include Alyssa Manzella, David Walter, and Jamel Taylor. Also on the program will be madrigals and folk songs celebrating spring.

For more information on either performance, call the MCCC Music Department at (609) 570-3735. The Kelsey Theatre is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

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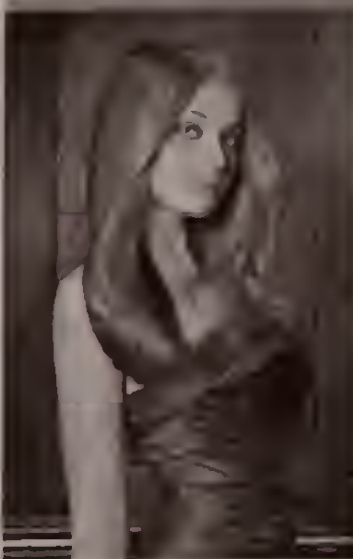
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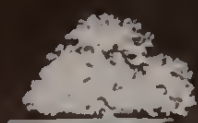
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THEATER REVIEW

Stories Within Stories Within Stories in "The Arabian Nights" Feature Moral Complexity, Bawdy Hijinks, and Steamy Romance

Mary Zimmerman's theatrical adaptations of *The Odyssey*, *Argonautika* (Jason's Heroic Quest for the Golden Fleece), traditional fairy tales (*The Secret in the Wings*) and the myths of Ovid's *Metamorphoses* have won her international acclaim as a playwright and director, including a MacArthur Fellowship, a Tony Award, and a richly productive and mutually rewarding liaison with Princeton's McCarter Theatre.

Her *Arabian Nights* (1992), though created long before her major works of the past decade, embodies an enticing sampling of the love of storytelling and the delight in theatricality that exemplify Ms. Zimmerman's distinctive dramatic voice. Theatre Intime's current production, under the direction of sophomore Katie Benedict, brings to life this magical tale with its bountiful demonstrations of the power of storytelling.

Midway in the second of two fast-paced acts, Harun Al-Rashid examines an impressively wise and spirited young woman named Sympathy the Learned:

Harun: What makes kings?

Sympathy: Words.

Harun: What makes the world?

Sympathy: Words.

Harun: What can destroy an empire?

Sympathy: Words.

It is the words of Scheherazade (Jessica Taylor) that weave story after story, night after night for 1001 nights to keep King Shahryar (JD Walters) delaying her murder as he eagerly awaits the next episode. Scheherazade and the storytellers within her stories and (like the Chinese boxes within boxes) even the storytellers within those stories demonstrate the power of stories to amuse, to entertain, to avert danger, to assert identity, and to impart knowledge and wisdom. It is the words of more than fifty different characters here, created by just six male and six female performers in this versatile undergraduate ensemble, presenting more than a dozen stories, that make kings, make worlds, and destroy empires.

With minimal setting — a couple of

Persian carpets to establish elegant living quarters — by Elizabeth Kassler-Taub; evocative lighting, most notably an array of beautifully rich colors on the cyclorama; and a suggestive selection of Eastern costumes by Elyse Powell, this production effectively creates the exotic world of ancient Baghdad. It is the ensemble of actors, however, as they shift rapidly from one tale to the next, that bears the primary responsibility for embodying these characters and their extravagant stories.

Intime is obviously at a disadvantage without the rich technical or financial resources — lighting, sound, special effects, costuming, staging potential — that McCarter was able to employ so creatively in its production last month of Ms. Zimmerman's *Argonautika*, and of course Ms. Zimmerman's directorial genius is also missing here.

Although this Intime production does not rise to the sparkling level of magic that

Ms. Zimmerman brings to the direction of her creative masterpieces, these young actors display extraordinary collaborative skill, spirit, energy, and understanding.

The stories included provide an entertaining range of tone and subject matter, from serious moral fables to the tale of Abu Al-Hasan. Ms. Zimmerman presents a heavy dose of erotic material and an enticing blend of psychological complexity and bawdy farce. This is adult material — no Disney versions here and none of the most famous tales of Aladdin, Sinbad the Sailor, or Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves.

There are many highlights and many memorable moments throughout the evening. Veronica Siverd is particularly adept and appropriately alluring as Perfect Love, driving Madman (Billy Hepfinger) to distraction. "The Perfidy of Wives" concludes the first act with four eager lovers — the Pastrycook (Irfan Kherani), the butcher (Stacy Testa), the Greengrocer (Dave

Holtz) and the Clarinetist (Mr. Hepfinger) — of the Jester's wife (Bethy Atkins), all discovered hiding out in the Jester's privy. The Jester (Jerry Peng) delivers the guilty foursome to the court of Harun al-Rashid (Trenton Arthur), where each must tell a fanciful tale in order to mitigate his punishment.

The second act takes a more serious turn. It features an intriguing exchange of Eastern secular and Islamic philosophy in the confrontation of Liz Dengel's formidable Sympathy the Learned with the elders, followed by the sad, multifaceted love story of Aziz (Mr. Kherani) and Azizah (Ms. Atkins). Carolyn Edelstein, in the roles of Slave Girl, Girl in the Garden and others rounds out the consistently strong cast.

Ms. Benedict has rehearsed her ensemble intelligently, set a brisk pace and deftly woven together the multiple scenes and shifts of subject matter and mood. Amidst the complexity of this dizzying array of stories there are moments where the audience needs more clarity — in diction and in explicit presentation of the action.

Most problematic, but thankfully brief, is a five-minute "Confusion of Stories," which frustratingly attempts, to no avail, to convey six stories simultaneously. Some members of the audience, however, did seem to enjoy this odd interlude. Could it be that people under 30 are more experienced and proficient than I am at processing multiple simultaneous sensory stimuli?

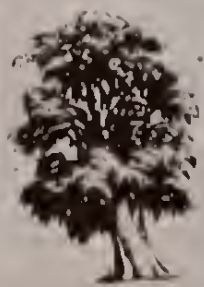
Though set in Baghdad with references to Basra, Mosul, and other Middle Eastern sites whose names have taken on an eerie resonance during the past several years of the war in Iraq, Mary Zimmerman's play evokes a world far removed from today's headlines. This Baghdad is the "city of peace and poets," where the wonders of storytelling, in this vivid, engaging Intime production, create a world of rich legend and enchantment, humor, and humanity.

—Donald Gilpin



"THE FAMILY DANCE": Sheikh Al-Islam (Liz Dengel, center) resists an unpleasant surprise, as the family (left to right: Dave Holtz, Jerry Peng, Stacy Testa and Irfan Kherani) of his daughter's new husband moves in for the celebrations, in Mary Zimmerman's "The Arabian Nights", playing at Theatre Intime through April 26.

"The Arabian Nights" runs Thursday through Saturday, April 24-26, with performances Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m. For tickets call 609-258-1742 or visit www.princeton.edu/tickets.



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"Lord of the Dance" Due At Sovereign Bank Arena

Trenton will host an adventure of sight and sound when Michael Flatley's *Lord of the Dance* comes to the Sovereign Bank Arena for the second time on Saturday, May 3 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Flatley, creator and director of this award-winning international dance phenomenon, has seen his vision confirmed that hearts and minds united through music and dance transcend traditional boundaries. *Lord of the Dance* continues to shatter box office records worldwide.

Based on Irish folklore, *Lord of the Dance* tells the classic tale of good vs. evil, expressed through the universal language of dance. The show has brought Irish dance to new audiences and unprecedented acclaim as it has been seen by more than 50 million people in 60 different countries.

Tickets are \$55, \$50, and \$45, with \$10 discounts for children 12 and under, and may be purchased at the Sovereign Bank Arena box office, by phone at (800) 298-4200, or online at www.Comcast-TIX.com.



David Copperfield

State Theatre to Present Illusionist Copperfield

The world-renowned illusionist and magician David Copperfield will perform two shows at New Brunswick's State Theatre on Wednesday, May 14 at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Titled "An Intimate Evening of Grand Illusion," the new show is described as embodying the "logical" evolution of the conjurer's art, and Mr. Copperfield's state of the art

wizardry.

"For magic to be relevant," explains Mr. Copperfield, "it has to evolve so it keeps up with, or even surpasses, the best film and theater. I want to base my work on what people really dream about. Most of us don't dream of pulling a rabbit out of a hat. But what affects people is realizing personal dreams, dreams almost everyone shares, that they thought were impossible."

Program highlights will include "Man Vs. Steel," in which the illusionist will appear to float through solid steel, proving that dreams can dissolve barriers; "Thirteen," in which 13 audience members chosen at random will vanish, leaving friends and family wondering whether to applaud or put their loved ones' faces on milk cartons; and "Squeezebox," which takes liposuction to a new level as the 6'1 magician gets squeezed into a space that could fit into a shoebox.

For tickets, which range from \$30 to \$60, call the State Theatre box office at (732) 246-7469 or visit www.StateTheatreNJ.org. For information on group outings and discounts, call (732) 247-7200, ext. 536.

Musical for Children Due at Kelsey Theatre

One of the most popular characters in children's literature will star in her own musical when *Modeline* and the *Bad Hat* comes to Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on May 10 for two shows at 2 and 4 p.m. The show is a production of ArtsPower National Touring Theatre.

Based on the *Modeline* series by Ludwig Bemelmans, *Modeline* and the *Bad Hat* follows the intrigues of *Modeline*, her classmates, and Miss Clavel as they cope with a difficult new neighbor, Pepito. Rude and conceited, the son of the Spanish Ambassador quickly earns the nickname "The Bad Hat." But the tables turn when Pepito finds himself in imminent danger, bringing spunky *Modeline* to the rescue. Can she teach Pepito a lesson?

Does he have a good side after all? The musical tells the amusing tale of enemies who become friends.

Celebrating its 23rd anniversary this year, ArtsPower is one of America's preeminent nonprofit professional theaters for young and family audiences. With more than 1,000 shows annually, the company has performed in regional theatres, cultural centers, and university auditoriums in 45 states, including the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. and New York's Lincoln Center.

Tickets are \$8 for children, students, and seniors, and \$10 for adults. To order, call the Kelsey box office at (609) 570-3333. The theatre is located on the college's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.



BAO HATTERS: Molly Beirne, left, will star as *Modeline*, Erin Paige McKenna as *Miss Clavel*, and Candice Alfonso as *Little Girl* in "*Modeline and the Bad Hat*," coming to the Kelsey Theatre at Mercer County Community College May 10 at 2 and 4 p.m. For tickets, call (609) 570-3333 or order online at www.kelseytheatre.net.

(Photo by Carol Rosegg)



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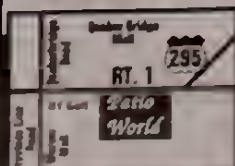
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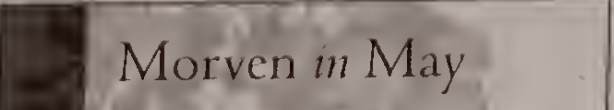
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CINEMA REVIEW
88 Minutes

Pacino Plays Psychiatrist Running From Serial Killer



About ten years ago, Dr. Jack Gramm (Al Pacino) was the key prosecution expert witness whose testimony helped send rapist/serial killer Jon Forster (Neal McDonough) to death row. As the notorious "Seattle Slayer" was being led out of the courtroom he looked the FBI's forensic psychiatrist, who was responsible for his conviction, straight in the eye and whispered, "Tick-tock, Doc," a veiled threat that it was just a matter of time before he would avenge his conviction.

Fast forward to the present and we find Forster in prison and finding out that his latest, and last, appeal was rejected. His execution will provide a measure of closure to Janie Cates (Tammy Hui), the twin sister of one of his victims (Vicky Huang), plus some comfort to Gramm, who is now teaching in a medical school, and is drinking to excess and womanizing.

On the eve of Forster's scheduled execution by lethal injection, Gramm receives a chilling call on his cell phone in which the caller repeats the "Tick-tock, Doc" refrain. In addition, the electronically altered voice informs Gramm that he only has 88 minutes to live.

The sinister caller then embarks on a frenetic crime spree, mutilating and murdering people close to Gramm in order to implicate him in a series of copycat murders. The perpetrator then proceeds to wreak havoc across the city, eluding a conspicuously absent police force while blowing up cars, setting fires, and running over pedestrians with a motorcycle. He also keeps Gramm on speed dial to remind him of his impending death.

Patently preposterous at every turn, *88 Minutes* is more action-packed than the average *Bugs Bunny* or *Road Runner* cartoon. Al Pacino still has the charisma to turn a turkey into a film that's almost watchable, if only for the laughs.

Regrettably, a splendid supporting cast topped by Leelee Sobieski, Amy Brenneman, William Forsythe, and Alicia Witt finds itself working from a silly script laced with implausible dialogue, illogical plot developments, and more smelly red herrings than the Fulton Fish market. Really, how can virtually every character be a prime suspect including the potential victim himself?

A comical crime thriller where you're likely to find yourself more interested in the unintentionally funny goings-on than by trying to solve the mystery.

Fair (★). Rated R for profanity, disturbing violence, and brief nudity. Running time: 108 minutes. Studio: Columbia Pictures.

—Kam Williams

TICK TOCK, DOC: Former FBI forensic psychiatrist Jack Gramm (Al Pacino), whose testimony several years earlier led to notorious serial killer Jon Forster (not shown) being sentenced to death, has received an anonymous phone call informing Gramm that he only has 88 minutes to live.



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AT THE CINEMA

21 (PG-13 for violence, sexuality and partial nudity). Vegas casino caper recalls the real-life exploits of a quintet of card-counting MIT students who, with the help of their math professor (Kevin Spacey), beat the house for millions in winnings. Cast includes Kate Bosworth, Laurence Fishburne, Jim Sturgess, and Aaron Yoo.

88 Minutes (R for profanity, disturbing violence and brief nudity). Al Pacino stars in this revenge thriller, set in Seattle, as a forensic psychiatrist with only 88 minutes to find out who's behind the death threat leveled at him on the eve of the execution of a serial killer (Neal McDonough) he helped convict. Cast includes Leelee Sobieski, Amy Brenneman, and Alicia Witt.

Baby Mama (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, crude humor and a drug reference). Class-conscious comedy about a single career woman (Tina Fey) who wants to have a baby but ends up hiring a crass surrogate mom (Amy Poehler) from the other side of the tracks after learning that she only has a one-in-a-million chance of getting pregnant herself. Supporting ensemble includes Greg Kinnear, Sigourney Weaver, Maura Tierney, Romany Malco and Dax Shepard.

The Counterfeiters (R for sexuality, nudity, profanity, and violence). True World War II tale of survival, set in a Nazi concentration camp, about a master counterfeiter (Karl Markovics) forced to ply his trade to flood the market with the currency of the countries fighting Hitler and thereby devalue their money. In German with subtitles.

Deal (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality and brief drug use). Burt Reynolds is back in this casino caper as an aging poker hustler who comes out of retirement to show the ropes to a cocky college student (Alex Harrison) only to have his young protégé prove to be his stiffest competition in the World Poker Championship. With Shannon Elizabeth, Vince Van Patten and Charles Durning.

Deception (R for sexuality, profanity, brief violence and drug use). Ewan McGregor stars in this whodunit about an accountant who finds himself the prime suspect in both a woman's disappearance and multi-million dollar heist after he frequents a kinky sex club at the suggestion of his attorney pal (Hugh Jackman). With Maggie Q, Natasha Henstridge and Michelle Williams.

Expelled (PG for mature themes, disturbing images and brief smoking). Snobby intellectual Ben Stein stars in this pro-Creationism documentary which finds the Nixon speechwriter-turned actor-turned eponymous game show host making the case for teaching Intelligent Design in public schools as a credible alternative to the scientific community's generally-accepted Theory of Evolution.

Flawless (PG-13 for brief profanity). Crime caper, set in London in 1960, about a disgruntled executive (Demi Moore) at a diamond importer who is enlisted by the company's about-to-retire janitor (Michael Caine) in a scheme to steal a cache of priceless jewels from their employer.

The Forbidden Kingdom (PG-13 for martial arts action). Jet Li and Jackie Chan co-star in this time travel fantasy about an American teenager (Michael Angarano) who finds an Oriental artifact which teleports him back to ancient China where he embarks on an adventure with a kung fu master (Chan) to free a fabled king (Li) unfairly imprisoned by an evil warlord (Collin Chou).

Forgetting Sarah Marshall (R for profanity, sexuality, and graphic nudity). Romantic comedy about a depressed slacker (Jason Segel) who goes to Hawaii to get over being dumped by a famous actress (Kristen Bell) only to discover that she's staying at the same resort with her new, rock star boyfriend (Russell Brand). Supporting cast includes Mila Kunis, Jonah Hill, Paul Rudd and Steve Landesberg.

Harold and Kumar Escape from Guantanamo (R for profanity, sexuality, crude humor and drug references). John Cho and Kal Penn reunite to reprise their title roles for another politically-incorrect adventure. This go-round, the nerdy stoners find themselves on the run after being mistaken for terrorists while aboard an airplane. Cast includes Neil Patrick Harris, Roger Bart, Eddie Kaye Thomas and Beverly D'Angelo.

Hartan Hears a Wha (G). Jim Carrey provides the voiceover for the title character in this animated adaptation of the Dr. Seuss kiddie classic about an elephant determined to come to the assistance of the inhabitants of a tiny planet when he hears cries for help coming from a speck of dust floating through the air. Voice cast includes Steve Carrell, Carol Burnett, Jonah Hill, Jamie Pressly, SNL's Amy Poehler, Isla Fisher, Will Arnett, and Seth Rogen.

Married Life (Unrated). Romantic triangle thriller, set in the forties, revolving around a middle-aged adulterer (Chris Cooper) impatient to enjoy his 30 years-younger mistress (Rachel McAdams) who opts to murder rather than divorce his wife (Patricia Clarkson). With Pierce Brosnan as the pal with possibly less than honorable intentions.

Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day (PG-13 for sexual innuendo and partial nudity). Frances McDormand stars in the title role of this romantic comedy, adapted from Winifred Watson's 1938 novel of the same name, about an unfairly-fired British nanny who tries a new line of work as the social secretary of an American starlet (Amy Adams).

Nim's Island (PG for mild action and brief epithets). Fanciful family adventure about a young girl (Abigail Breslin) with an active imagination who enlists the assistance of her favorite author (Jodie Foster) and fictional hero (Gerard Butler) in finding her father, a scientist who has gone missing on a magical island.

Pathology (R for violence, nudity, profanity, drug use, gruesome images, and graphic sexuality). Grisly horror film about a medical student (Milo Ventimiglia) who joins a conspiracy with classmates competing to execute the perfect crime only to realize that he might be the next victim on the hit list. With Alyssa Milano, Keir O'Donnell and Michael Weston.

Priceless (PG-13 for nudity and sexuality). Audrey Tautou stars in this French farce as a scheming gold digger in search of a wealthy sugar daddy who seduces a shy bartender (Gad Elmaleh), mistakenly believing him to be a multi-millionaire. In French with subtitles.

Prom Night (PG-13 for violence, terror, sexuality, profanity, and underage drinking). Remake of 1980 slasher film about a group of teenagers who share a dark, childhood secret which comes back to haunt them when a sadistic killer bent on revenge starts stalking them during their senior prom. Cast includes Brittany Snow, Johnathon Schaech, and Jessica Stroup.

Rogue (R for profanity and horror violence). Australian horror flick about a sightseeing cruise through an Outback wildlife reserve which turns into a terrifying nightmare after the captain (Radha Mitchell) accepts a dare from an American passenger (Michael Vartan) to steer the boat into uncharted waters where they find themselves stalked by a man-eating crocodile.

The Ruins (R for nudity, sexuality, profanity, graphic violence, and gruesome images). Hardcore horror film about four Americans friends (Jena Malone, Shawn Ashmore, Jonathan Tucker and Laura Ramsey) vacationing in Cancun who are persuaded by a German tourist (Joe Anderson) to join in the search for his missing brother amidst the ruins of an archaeological dig located in a remote Mexican jungle.

Shine a Light (PG-13 for smoking, drug use and brief profanity). Martin Scorsese directs this concert film featuring the Rolling Stones, shot in 2006 at New York's Beacon Theater before an audience which included Bill and Hillary Clinton. With appearances by bluesman Buddy Guy and pop diva Christina Aguilera.

Smart People (R for profanity, sexuality, and brief teen drug and alcohol abuse). Dysfunctional family comedy about a widowed professor (Dennis Quaid), raising an emotionally-distant son (Ashton Holmes) and a wisecracking daughter (Ellen Page) alone, whose fortunes change when he crosses paths with a seductive former student (Sarah Jessica Parker) at about the same time his brother (Thomas Haden Church) arrives in town unannounced and needing a place to stay.

Street Kings (R for graphic violence and pervasive profanity). Keanu Reeves stars in this whodunit about a vice cop implicated in the murder of his own partner (Terry Crews) who teams up with a young homicide detective (Chris Evans) to catch the real killers. Cast includes Forest Whitaker, Hugh Laurie, Common, Naomie Harris and Cedric the Entertainer.

Superhero Movie (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, crude humor, slapstick violence and drug references). Leslie Nielsen, Tracy Morgan, and Pamela Anderson are among the cast in this parody of the superhero genre which satirizes a host of comic book screen adaptations including Fantastic Four, X-Men, Spider-Man, and Batman.

Under the Same Moon (PG-13 for mature themes). Immigration saga about a nine year-old Mexican boy (Adrian Alonso) who, following the death of his grandmother (Angelina Pelaez), crosses the border into the U.S. to search for his mother (Kate del Castillo) in Los Angeles, unaware that she's already planning to return home to be with him. Supporting cast includes America Ferrara. In Spanish and English with subtitles.

—Kam Williams

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Week of April 15-21

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4. There Will Be Blood
5. Lions for Lambs

Princeton Video

1. Juno
2. Alien Vs. Predator
3. Before the Devil Knows You're Dead
4. Lars and the Real Girl
5. There Will Be Blood

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THE VISITOR

Fri-Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (PG13)

SMART PEOPLE

Fri-Sat 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 2:35, 4:50, 7:05 (R)

UNDER THE SAME MOON

Fri-Sat 4:50, 9:20
Sun-Thurs 4:50 (PG13)

MARRIED LIFE

Fri-Thurs 2:45, 7:15 (PG13)

PRICELESS

French with English subtitles
Fri-Sat 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 (PG13)

THE COUNTERFEITERS

German with English subtitles
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Sun-Thurs 2:50, 5:10, 7:30 (R)

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THE VISITOR

Fri, April 25: (PG13) 1:50
5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Sat, April 26:
12:00, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10
Sun, April 27:
12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30
Mon-Thurs, April 28-May 1:
7:00, 9:30

FLAWLESS

Fri, April 25: (PG13) 1:50
5:00, 10:00
Sat, April 26: 3:40, 8:40
Sun, April 27:
12:00, 5:00, 10:00
Mon-Thurs, April 28-May 1:
6:30

SHINE A LIGHT

Fri, April 25: 7:30 (PG13) 2:15
Sat, April 26: 1:00, 6:00
Sun, April 27: 2:30, 7:30
Mon-Thurs, April 28-May 1:
9:00

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Friday, April 25 – Thursday, May 1

The Visitor (PG 13) Fri., 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:15, 4:35, 6:55, 9:10; Sun., 12:10, 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9:30

Flawless (PG13) Fri., 5, 10; Sat 3:40, 8:40 Sun., 12, 5, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30

Shine A Light (PG13) Fri., 7:30; Sat., 1, 6; Sun., 2:30, 7:30; Mon.-Thurs., 9

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Friday, April 25 – Thursday, May 1

The Life Before Her Eyes (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 4:55, 7:05, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 4:55, 7:05

The Visitor (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10

Married Life (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 7:15; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 7:15

Priceless (French with English subtitles) (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05

Smart People (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:35, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 2:35, 4:50, 7:05

The Counterfeiters (German with English subtitles)(R) Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs., 2:50, 5:10, 7:30

Under the Same Moon (Spanish & English) (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 4:50, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 4:50

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Sports

With Striebel Emerging as Midfield Threat, PU Men's Lax Tops Cornell in Ivy Showdown

Pete Striebel had some pretty big shoes to fill when he joined the Princeton University men's lacrosse program in 2004.

Striebel's older brother, Matt, was a legendary player for the Tigers, ending up eighth in program history with 74 assists on his way to All-American honors and helping Princeton to national titles in 1998 and 2001.

The younger Striebel, though, was a bench-warmer in his first three seasons at Princeton. He struggled to get playing time, scoring a total of three goals and three assists in those three years, a good week for his older brother.

This season, senior midfielder Striebel has emerged as a productive player for the Tigers, piling up 10 points on a goal and nine assists coming into No. 14 Princeton's clash last Saturday with No. 4 Cornell on Powers Field at Princeton Stadium.

As Princeton's seniors were introduced one by one before the last regular season game, Striebel reflected on his rocky road at Princeton.

"I always thought I could play but when you play in a program like this there are always going to be setbacks," said Striebel. "I'm just grateful that I have a chance to get in, it's better now than never."

Once the game started, Striebel took advan-

tage of his opportunities, scoring two goals and adding an assist as Princeton whipped Cornell 11-7 before a sunsplashed crowd of 4,053.

The win improved Princeton to 7-4 overall and 4-0 in Ivy League play, leaving it in a first-place tie with Brown (10-2 overall, 4-0 Ivy).

With Princeton having lost four straight to the Big Red, the triumph Saturday had special significance for Striebel and his classmates.

"This was really a big one for us for the season and for us as a senior class here on senior day," said Striebel.

"It all kind of worked out; it meant a lot to us. We're staying focused on this season and what it means this season. Right now, we are in the driver's seat in the Ivy League."

For Striebel, it has meant a lot to finally get a chance to be a key contributor for the Tigers. "You come to college and everyone is talented," explained Striebel. "It's really about confidence and playing time. It's the time I'm seeing on the field, getting more comfortable, knowing what I can and can't do."

The 6'2, 205-pound native of Gill, Mass. was happy to show Saturday that he can score goals.

"The shots were falling," said Striebel with a grin. "Last week I had two pipes; they haven't been falling this year. Today they were pulling me a bit so I was a little bit more off ball so that helped me in getting opportunities to get shots."

The soft-spoken Striebel acknowledged that he felt some pressure in trying to fill the shoes of his brother, who has gone on to star in Major League Lacrosse and play for Team USA in the lacrosse world championships.

"It's never easy following in the footsteps of someone like that," said Striebel.

"He's been tremendously supportive; he's more nervous coming to the games and watching me. It's been great having a brother like that; having ties to this program through him and what he did here. I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

Princeton head coach Bill Tierney wouldn't trade much for the way his team performed against Cornell.

"I can't remember the last time we beat a ranked team like this in a big game like this," said a smiling Tierney.

"I told the kids after the game that it was as big a regular season win as we've ever had. Our backs were to the wall and they still are but to beat a great team like that and with the way the kids played today, it's hard to imagine it could go any better."

In the early going, it didn't look like things were going to go so well for Princeton as Cornell jumped out to a 2-0 lead.

"I thought oh boy, here we go," recalled Tierney. "We have been on the other side of that the last few years but the kids hung tough. When Bob Schneider scored our first goal, I felt a little better. I felt like OK we're going to get some shots and we are going to be at least hopefully in it but never in my imagination did I think we'd be up 7-2 at half."

The Princeton defense certainly hung tough as it held Cornell scoreless for 31:26 after the Big Red's second goal.

"Cornell is a great shooting team," said Tierney. "We said don't let them bop the ball around because when they start throwing it around, that's when they are really dangerous. Al [goalie Alex Hewitt] played well and made the saves he had to make today."

Tierney thought that Striebel did what he had to do. "Striebel is great," said Tierney. "He's banged up, he's one of those guys, every time he goes out there, even in practice, he looks like he is carrying a 100-pound weight on him. He gets a big goal today and plays a lot of good minutes for us."

Princeton is getting some very good minutes from senior co-captain Schneider, who scored three goals in the win over Cornell after tallying a career-high four in Princeton's 9-8 overtime win over Harvard on April 12.

"If you have been around our program for a long time, whenever we have been really good, we have had seniors who would step up and come out of nowhere," said Tierney, who also got three goals from Tommy Davis with Jack McBride adding two and Alex Haynie chipping in one.

"Not that Bob has come out of nowhere but he has certainly been doing the things we thought he was capable of doing but he



RED LETTER DAY: Princeton University men's lacrosse junior star Tommy Davis rushes up the field in a game earlier this season. Last Saturday, Davis scored three goals and chipped in an assist as Princeton topped visiting Cornell in a key Ivy Leaguer showdown. The win over the fourth-ranked Big Red improved Princeton to 7-4 overall and 4-0 in Ivy League play, leaving it in a first-place tie with Brown (10-2 overall, 4-0 Ivy). The Tigers play at Dartmouth on April 26. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

hasn't done until this point. He had three of our first four goals. He was just fabulous, he's just been a warrior for us."

Tierney knows that his team has to keep battling if it is going to earn the Ivy title.

"We can take this thing and over enjoy it," said Tierney, whose team plays at Dartmouth on April 26 and at Brown on May 3.

"We just throw it out the window if we lose to Dartmouth or Brown. We have to go up to Dartmouth first and they are a high scoring team. Brown has one of the best goalies in the country [Jordan Burke]; Penn outshot them 56-20 and lost. They play on grass which nobody else plays on."

In Striebel's view, Princeton's rally in the Harvard win which saw the Tigers rally from a late 7-3 deficit has given the team the confidence to fight through the adversity it will face.

"I don't think we had come back in the fourth quarter before this year," said Striebel. "Doing that, we really gained a lot of confidence. The senior class has lost a lot of tight games; we won an overtime game, that was big for us."

And it has been big for the Tigers to be getting a solid contribution from the increasingly confident Striebel.

—Bill Alden



WORDS OF WISDOM: Princeton University men's lacrosse head coach Bill Tierney imparts some words of wisdom to his players in recent action. Last Saturday, the Tigers responded to Tierney's exhortations as they topped Cornell 11-7. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Sophomore Star Murphy Keeps Producing But Princeton Baseball Facing Uphill Battle

Jack Murphy found himself running out of gas at times last spring in his freshman season on the Princeton University baseball team.

"Last year I was catching all of the games on the weekend," said Murphy, who batted .277 in his freshman campaign.

"I might hit well in the first two games of the weekend and then become spent. The Ivy League is tough, you play two games a day on Saturday and Sunday. If you don't come out to play every single day, it is really going to hurt you."

Hardened by some intense off-season conditioning, Murphy is hurting Princeton's opponents this spring, hitting .398 with seven homers, 34 RBIs, and a slugging percentage of .639.

Last Sunday, Murphy kept up his hot hitting in a doubleheader against Penn, going 2-for-6 with a homer and 2 RBIs. Murphy's heroics, though, weren't enough as Princeton got swept 10-7 and 5-4 by the Quakers.

The losses left Princeton at 16-20 overall and 8-8 in Ivy League play. The Tigers trail Columbia by three games in the Gehrig Division with four Ivy games left.

In assessing Princeton's up-and-down play this spring, Murphy admitted that things have been frustrating.

"The last two weekends, we've put ourselves in a real good position by taking the first two on Saturday and then we've kind of dug ourselves a hole on Sunday," added Murphy. "We're just running into a wall right now."

In order to keep himself from running into a wall this spring, Murphy intensified his off-season conditioning program.

"This year, I came in a lot better shape," said, the 6'4, 230-pound native of Lakeland, Fla. "I was making sure I was eating right, getting plenty of sleep. I did a lot of jump roping and weightlifting. I just came in mentally prepared for the season. It made a huge difference."

The switch-hitting Murphy also honed his batting eye. "Last year, I struggled a lot from the right side of the plate; I didn't get a whole lot of hits," explained Murphy.

"I worked hard in the offseason hitting from the right side. This year, when they do bring a lefty in, it's not tough to make that adjustment."

Princeton head coach Scott Bradley likes the adjustments made by his sophomore star. "Murphy is a terrific player," said Bradley. "We're going to enjoy having him around, that's for sure."

Like Murphy, Bradley has been frustrated by Princeton's inconsistent play this spring.

"Some days, you think you're pretty good, other days you're not quite sure," said Bradley, whose team has gone 10-19 since an encouraging 6-1 start.

The baseball gods were not smiling on Princeton in Sunday's nightcap as the Tigers fought valiantly to overcome a 3-0 first inning deficit. Princeton scored a run in the second and added two more in the seventh to knot the game at 3-3.

Penn responded with two runs in the top of the eighth. The Tigers then

pushed across a run in the bottom of the ninth on a Murphy single. With a runner on third, Spencer Lucian hit a liner that was snagged by the second baseman and David Hale was then retired on a grounder to the shortstop to end the threat.

"I thought in this second game here, we actually swung the bats pretty well," said Bradley.

"It just wasn't meant to be. We hit all kinds of balls at people the entire day from Spencer's line drive and a bunch of good balls hit into the outfield. Sometimes baseball just works that way."

With its division title hopes hanging by a thread, Princeton is going to have put in some good work this weekend.

The Tigers have a doubleheader at Cornell on April 25 before hosting the Big Red for a twinbill on

April 27. Front-running Columbia (16-22 overall and 11-5 Ivy) hosts Penn for a doubleheader on April 26 before heading to Philadelphia the next day for two at Penn.

"We always talk about how good teams know how to forget," said Bradley. "It's kind of nice to be able to play on Friday. If we can put two wins up on the board, we put pressure on Columbia to really have to win."

Murphy, for his part, thinks Princeton can apply the pressure on Columbia.

"This Penn team is a good ballclub; they have the ability to take three or four from Columbia," said Murphy.

We've got to go in there with the mindset of win or go home. That's how it's going to be, you have to win every single game."

And with a slugger like Murphy in the lineup, Princeton has a good chance to win any game it plays.

—Bill Alden



MURPHY'S LAW: Princeton University sophomore catcher Jack Murphy biasts the ball in recent action. Murphy has given Princeton a major lift this spring, hitting .398 with seven homers, 34 RBIs, and a slugging percentage of .639. Despite Murphy's heroics, Princeton has been plagued by inconsistency as it has gone 16-20 overall and 8-8 in Ivy League play. The Tigers trail Columbia by three games in the Gehrig Division with four Ivy games left. In upcoming action, Princeton has a doubleheader at Cornell on April 25 before hosting the Big Red for a twinbill on April 27.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportAction)

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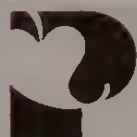
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Hobbled PU Women's Lacrosse Falls Twice; Needs to Show Resilience in Stretch Drive

Boasting a 10-0 record coming into last week, the Princeton University women's lacrosse team had the look of a national title contender.

But as second-ranked Princeton prepared to host Penn last Wednesday and Dartmouth last Saturday, some chinks in the armor were starting to surface.

The Tigers were missing senior star Katie Lewis-Lamonica to a knee injury while midfield catalyst Kristin Schwab was badly hobbled by an ankle sprain. In its last outing before the week, Princeton struggled in the early going at Harvard on April 12 before pulling away to an 18-9 win.

Minutes into the clash against No. 6 Penn, the injury bug surfaced again for Princeton as key defender Marine Graham went down with a knee injury. Things

went downhill from there as Penn built an 8-1 lead on the way to a 9-5 win.

Last Saturday, the Tigers got off to another bad start as they fell behind Dartmouth 5-0. Princeton, though, battled back to tie the game 7-7 at half.

In the second half, the Big Green forged ahead 13-9 before the Tigers responded with a dramatic rally that saw it score three straight goals to make it a one-goal contest going into the last minute.

Tigers senior star Ashley Amo appeared to have tied the game up, scoring a goal with 1:20 left in regulation. But after a stick check on Amo, the goal was disallowed and Dartmouth held on for a 13-12 win.

In assessing the Penn loss, Princeton head coach Chris Sailer admitted that injuries had put the Tigers

on their heels.

"It was very tough losing another kid to an ACL," said a subdued Sailer.

"We are missing two U.S. players from the field and Marine who is a key defender. We are definitely a little hobbled right now. The injuries took their toll."

While the injuries hurt, Sailer wasn't happy with the way with the Tigers responded to the situation.

"I really couldn't tell you what happened out there tonight offensively or defensively," said Sailer. "We had a good first half defensively but we hardly had the ball. When we had shots, we shot it right at the goalie; they just really outplayed us."

Princeton junior star midfielder Holly McGarvie acknowledged that the Tigers were out of synch.

"I think we forced it a little bit on attack in the first half," said McGarvie, who had a goal in the loss and was named later in the week as one of the 18 nominees for the Tewaaron Trophy, which honors the national player of the year.

"Then we weren't able to get into our groove in the second half. We weren't playing our team attack like we usually do."

In McGarvie's view, the Tigers need to be more flexible on the field. "We need to come out and we need to be able to make changes during the game," added McGarvie. "We need to make those changes quicker on our attack and on our defense."

With Princeton playing at Temple on April 23 and at Brown on April 26, Sailer believes her team needs to forget about its sidelined players and focus on being resilient.

"It is what it is," said Sailer. "We have to find a way to play and keep our composure and play well together."

—Bill Alden

Former Hun Lax Star Kirnan Helps Penn; Makes Last Trip to Princeton Unforgettable

During her days as a star for the Hun School girls' lacrosse team, Tarah Kirnan enjoyed the program's annual clash with Princeton Day School at Princeton University's Class of 1952 Stadium.

After her stellar career at Hun, Kirnan moved on to the University of Pennsylvania women's lacrosse team in 2004 where she has emerged as a key defensive midfielder for the Quakers.

Last Wednesday night, senior standout Kirnan made her final appearance at Class of '52 Stadium as the No. 6 Quakers duelled the second-ranked and undefeated Princeton University women's team.

Helping to key a stingy Penn defense, Kirnan made her last appearance at the stadium one to remember as Penn upended Princeton 9-5.

A beaming Kirnan made it clear that her final game on the Princeton turf was her best.

"I was thinking this morning that this is my eighth year playing on this field," said Kirnan, who stood on the Penn bench in the raucous post-game celebration as she enjoyed the moment with the contingent of locals on hand to root her on.

"I couldn't ask for a better way for my last game here. This is amazing. I'm really excited to be with so many friends and family."

Kirnan was excited to help Penn earn its first win at

Princeton since 1986. "It's so extra special because it's just such a great rivalry," said Kirnan, who helped the Quakers beat Brown 12-5 last Saturday as Penn improved to 12-1 overall and 6-0 in the Ivy League, clinching the league's title outright in the process.

"You look forward to the game all year. You want to beat them so badly. It's such a great program, you know when you do beat them, you deserve it."

Penn was a deserving victor as its stingy defense held high-powered Princeton to just one goal over the first 44:01 of the game.

"We were definitely concentrating on trying to play team defense," said Kirnan.

"We were trying to force them inside and not give them too many one-on-one challenges because they are so strong on attack. We really looked to double them early. Bringing the ball up was huge tonight; we didn't have too many turnovers bringing the ball up from

the defensive end."

It was a huge win for the Penn seniors who have helped make the program into a national power. "Our whole senior class loves this team," asserted Kirnan.

"We live for practice. We live together; we work together; we play together. We are just so glad we could do it our senior year; it really means a lot to us."

After falling to eventual champion Northwestern in the NCAA Final Four last spring, Kirnan and her classmates are looking to end things on the ultimate high note.

"We want to go all the way this year," said Kirnan. "We don't get too much respect from the polls. The same thing happened last year when we were the underdog all of the time. It kind of gives you a little extra oomph when you are out there. No one believes in us, we believe in ourselves so that's enough for us."

A self belief that helped create an unforgettable homecoming for Kirnan.

—Bill Alden



CROSSED UP: Princeton University women's lacrosse senior star Ashley Amo, center, finds the going tough in a game earlier this season. After starting the season 10-0, Amo and her teammates struggled last week, falling 9-5 to Penn last Wednesday and 13-12 to Dartmouth three days later. The sixth-ranked Tigers will look to get back on the winning track when they play at Temple on April 23 and at Brown on April 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NU SportsAction)



HOMEcoming DANCE: Penn women's lacrosse senior midfielder Tarah Kirnan, right, harasses a foe in action earlier this season. Last Wednesday, Kirnan, a former Hun School star, made her last game at Princeton special as she helped Penn to a 9-5 win over the Tigers.

(Photo Courtesy of Penn's Office of Athletic Communications)

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PU Men's Lightweight Crew Topples Cornell; Aims to Develop Into Championship Contender

Although Greg Hughes wasn't happy that his Princeton University men's lightweight boat got edged by Navy in its season opener last month, he saw some good signs in defeat.

"Obviously we were hoping to win that race but we came away from that knowing that we did some things well and that we had some things to work on," said Hughes, a former Princeton rowing star who is in his third year coaching the men's lightweight program.

In the weeks since that race, the Tigers have put in some good work, sweeping the Fosburgh Cup against Columbia and Georgetown on April 5 and then edging top-ranked Cornell last Saturday to win the Platt Cup.

Hughes is hoping the breakthrough win over Cornell, the two-time defending national champion, will be a harbinger of things to come.

"I felt like we had a couple of weeks to really train hard; it was a great result," said Hughes, who covered the Lake Carnegie course in 5:54, some 4.8 seconds better than Cornell.

"It is a good start to have a win we haven't had in a few years. We still have a month to Eastern Sprints. We are taking the early races in stride, we are happy but we know it is early."

Coming into the season, Hughes had the sense that

his rowers were making strides.

"They definitely trained well over the winter, the consistency helps," asserted Hughes.

"We are much more competitive from top to bottom. Nobody is comfortable in their position but it is good natured. When they leave the boat house, they don't take it with them."

Senior captain Taylor Washburn has helped spark the team's collective work ethic.

"He's been great, he's a good leader, a natural leader," said Hughes. "He's a quiet kid who really works hard. He raises the bar. He doesn't say much but the guys all follow him."

Washburn is not the only senior that has taken a lead role for the top varsity boat.

"The senior class in general has stepped up," said Hughes. "Solon Aposhian has been on the top boat for three years. Joe Vogel was on the third varsity the last two years and has really trained hard over the summer; it has been impressive to watch his development."

In Hughes' view, his top boat has what it takes to develop into a championship contender.

"I think if we have our sights set on winning some races later in the season, we have to keep improving," said Hughes, whose crew hosts Penn on April

26 before heading up to Boston on May 3 for its annual Harvard-Yale-Princeton battle. "We definitely have things that we can improve on."

—Bill Alden

PU Sports Roundup

Tiger Golf Star Aboff Wins Ivy Women's Title

Princeton University women's golf junior star Susanah Aboff cruised to the individual title last weekend at the Ivy League Championships in Galloway, N.J.

Aboff fired a -9 for the tournament as she won the title by 11 shots over Harvard's Emily Balmert. Aboff is the fourth Princeton women's golfer to take the individual crown, following in the footsteps of Mary Moan (1997), Julia Allison (1999, 2001), and Avery Kiser (2002, 2003, 2004).

In the team standings, Princeton placed third with Harvard winning the title at +26 followed by Columbia at +36 and the Tigers at +37.

PU Goalie Young Wins English Trophy

Princeton University women's hockey junior goaltender Kristen Young won the top award at the program's annual post-season banquet held recently at the Nassau Inn.

Young was given the Eliza-

beth English Trophy, which is presented annually to the member of the women's hockey team, voted by her teammates to be the most valuable player. Young played every game in the Tiger goal last season with a 14-12-6 record, a 2.10 goals-against average and a .910 save percentage. She also recorded seven shutouts.

Senior Lizzie Keady received the Patty Kazmaier Award, which is given annually to the senior member of the women's hockey team who has made the greatest contribution to the program during her career and exemplifies loyalty and perseverance. Battling through injuries, Keady registered double-digits in scoring for the fourth consecutive season with 19 points on nine goals and 10 assists.

Sophomore Maddie Endicott was honored with the Most Improved Player Trophy. Endicott saw her role on the blue line increase this season as she logged important minutes and tallied 11 points.

Senior Sonja Novak received the Unsung Hero Award. Novak scored 10 goals and added two assists this season and completed her Princeton career with 15 goals scored in 121 career games.

The Rookie of the Year Award was presented to freshman Sasha Sherry, who was named a first-team All-Ivy and a second-team All-ECAC in her first season on the Tiger blue line. Sherry had 21 points in her rookie campaign.

Lastly, junior Monica Brennan was named Princeton's 2008-09 captain. Junior Christine Foster and sophomore Stephanie Denino will serve as assistant captains when the season gets underway next fall.

PU Women's Water Polo Wins Southern Crown

The Princeton University women's water polo team claimed its fourth Southern Championship in five years and regained a title that eluded it in 2007 when sophomore Helen Meigs scored in the final seconds of overtime to lift the Tigers to a 10-9 win at Bucknell last Saturday.

After beating Maryland 10-4 in the semifinals, Princeton took on host Bucknell in the title contest and the game turned into a tooth-and-nail battle with the two teams being separated by one goal or tied for 34:48 of the 38 minutes played.

Bucknell led 7-6 after three quarters, but the Tigers evened the score at 7-7 with 3:48 left in the final period on sophomore Phoebe Champlin's goal. Neither team scored in the final few minutes and the game went to overtime deadlocked at seven.

In the first overtime session, Bucknell went ahead with two goals but the Tigers rallied in the second session to draw even and ultimately win the game on a buzzer beat. Freshman Tanya Wilcox moved Princeton within a goal with a 6-meter lob shot with 2:23 to go and then junior Claire Jacobson evened the score with 32 seconds remaining.

Bucknell drew a 5-meter

shot with 14 seconds left but goalie Natalie Kim was able to block the scoring attempt. Seconds later, Meigs found herself with the ball as time clicked down and scored on a 5-meter lob shot to give Princeton the 10-9 victory.

Princeton, now 18-10, will compete in the Eastern Championships at the University of Michigan on April 26-27.

PU Hoops' Savage, Koncz Share Bunn Trophy

Princeton University men's basketball senior co-captains Kyle Koncz and Noah Savage shared the B.F. Bunn Trophy as team MVP while junior Jason Briggs and sophomore Nick Lake were also honored with team awards at program's annual banquet held last Wednesday.

The Bunn Trophy, which is awarded to that member of the varsity basketball team who, through sportsmanship, play, and influence, has contributed most to the sport at Princeton, went to Koncz and Savage.

Koncz, who also won the Bunn Trophy last year, averaged nine points and five rebounds a game. Savage, a Princeton native and former Hun School star, was a second-team All-Ivy League selection this season after averaging 12.9 points and 3.6 rebounds in Ivy League play.

The Paula Richard Friedman Memorial Award, which goes to that member of the program who does his very best every day in every way, went to sophomore Nick Lake. The 6'6 forward Lake, who had not seen action in a game as a freshman, became one of Princeton's top contributors in a reserve role as a sophomore. He averaged four points and two rebounds per game in 25 games in 2007-08.

The Class of 1959 Bob Rock Sixth Man award went to junior Jason Briggs. The 6'2 guard had a solid Ivy League season for Princeton, starting four games, shooting better than 50% from the field overall and from three-point range and averaging nearly five points per game.

Tiger Women's Crews Have Mixed Weekend

The Princeton University women's crew programs had mixed results in action last weekend on Lake Carnegie.

The top-ranked Princeton women's lightweight crew remained undefeated on the season, cruising past No. Georgetown to win the Class of 2006 Cup.

Things didn't go so well for the No. 4 Princeton women's crew as it took third behind second-ranked Yale and No. 12 Tennessee in the race for the Eisenberg Cup.

In upcoming action, the Princeton open crew will compete in a regatta at Dartmouth with Penn on April 26 while the Tiger lightweight women will host Harvard on April 26.

Tiger Men's Golf 5th at Ivy Tourney

Evan Harmeling and Max Schechter led the way as the Princeton University men's golf team tied for fifth at the Ivy League Championships last weekend in Galloway, N.J.

Harmeling and Schechter each shot a +19 to tie for 15th in the individual standings.

Columbia won the team title by nine shots over Yale with Penn and Harvard rounding out the top half. Princeton tied with Cornell, with Dartmouth and Brown completing the field.

Princeton wraps up its season by competing in the Cavalier Classic in Charlottesville, Va. on April 26-27.

PU Heavyweight Crew Edged by Harvard

The Princeton University men's heavyweight crew came up just short as it fell to Harvard last Saturday in Boston in the race for the Compton Cup.

Harvard covered the course on the Charles River in 5:40.1 with Princeton at 5:40.6 and MIT at 6:04.0.

In upcoming action, Princeton will face Yale and Cornell next Saturday at Lake Carnegie.

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ON TARGET: Princeton University freshman softball player Brittney Scott wings the ball in action last weekend against Penn. The Tigers took three out of four games from the Quakers to move to 20-20 overall and 15-1 in Ivy League play. Princeton and Cornell are tied atop the Ivy South and will face each other four times this weekend. The Tigers will head up to Cornell for a doubleheader on April 25 before hosting the Big Red for a twinbill on April 27.

Photo by Bill A. S.



SERGEANT CARTER: Princeton High senior star Carter Haughton races up the field in a game earlier this season. Haughton's speed and stick skills have been a major plus for PHS this spring. The Little Tigers, now 2-4 on the season, host Notre Dame on April 25 before playing at Robbinsville on April 29.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Price Is Right for PHS Girls' Lacrosse, Versatile Junior Providing Major Spark

Liz Price was all over the field for the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team last week against visiting WW/P-N.

The PHS junior midfielder took the draws, caused turnovers on defense, and bulled her way to five goals.

While Price's efforts weren't enough to bring PHS a victory as it lost 14-8 to the Northern Knights, Price was proud of how the team performed in a losing cause.

"We have been working on a lot of things at practice; we were really pumped for this game, we really wanted it," said Price.

"Even though we lost this game, I think we just had a great effort for the whole

team."

The Little Tigers showed how much they wanted the game as they battled back from an early 5-1 deficit to narrow the gap to 8-6 at half.

"When we got ourselves in that rut, we really wanted to get out of it," recalled Prince.

"We worked hard. We went on a big streak before the half and we wanted to keep the momentum up and keep doing that as we got back into the half."

PHS scored the first goal of the second half to cut the margin to 8-7 but could never get closer than that as it fell to 2-3 on the season.

Price never stopped plugging, fighting for a ground ball in the waning seconds of the contest.

The competitive Price hit the field against WW/P-N looking to attack to the final whistle.

"I'm a center so I play attacking defense," said Price. "It's great being able to play everything, I really like being able to help out every part of the game. I had made a goal for myself before I came into this game — to make sure that I move this goalie and I took good, smart shots instead of just winging it."

With PHS featuring several young players up front, Price is determined to help make them comfortable on the field.

"I feel a responsibility to be a leader on the team," asserted Price.

"I never think that just because you're a junior or a senior, you should be the one going to goal all the time. We had freshmen scoring today, we had sophomores scoring today. The whole attack is playing well; everyone is playing a key role in our attack."

PHS head coach Joyce Jones will tell you that Price plays an absolutely key role for the Little Tigers.

"Lizzie is a playmaker, I can't say enough about her," said Jones with a broad grin.

"She had a great game. She wins the draw, she knows how to put the ball in the cage when we need it, she knows how to run; she knows how to force a turnover. She is one of those all-around great players any coach would like to have on

their team; she does it all. When she's finished, it's when the whistle is blown and not before. You always know she is giving 1,000 percent."

Jones liked the effort she got across the board in the WW/P-N game. "We stepped up our intensity, we stepped up our passing game, making the crucial passes," added Jones, whose team fell 11-10 to Pennington last Thursday to drop to 2-4 on the season. "We decreased our turnovers for sure. We really played to win today."

In Jones' view, the desire her team displayed against WW/P-N is a harbinger of things to come. "We are young, we have a lot of po-

tential," said Jones, whose team hosts Notre Dame on April 25 before playing at Robbinsville on April 29. "We are going to build on our strengths and work on a few things."

Price, for her part, thinks PHS can draw strength from the mentality it displayed against WW/P-N.

"I think we need to take today and improve on it," said Price. "This was definitely a better team effort than our last few games. We played with confidence today which was a thing we needed to do. I think today is a great way for us to build our confidence going into the next few games."

Having the versatile Prince patrolling the middle of the field is certainly a confidence builder for PHS.

—Bill Alden



PRICE CHOPPER: Princeton High girls' lacrosse star Liz Price looks for an opening in recent action. Last Thursday, junior midfielder Price scored two goals and had an assist but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 11-10 to Pennington.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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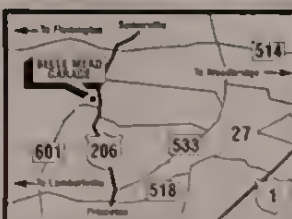
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With Giannacio Back in the Swing, Hun Baseball Looking Solid Again

After taking a sabbatical from baseball last season, Hun School senior second baseman Steve Giannacio was a bit out of synch upon his return to the diamond this spring.

"In the beginning in spring training, I was a little rusty but that really helped me get back to full strength," said Giannacio, a soccer star who focused on that sport last spring.

It hasn't taken long for the gritty Giannacio to make a strong contribution for Hun, sparking the raiders from the No. 2 batting spot in the order as they have gotten off to a 7-2 start.

Giannacio enjoys his spot in the order, hitting behind Mel Williams, a superb tablesetter who set a program record for runs scored last season.

"Mel is a great lead-off hitter, so once he gets on base, I just try to get him over," said Giannacio, who plans to play soccer at the college level and is considering Drew and Muhlenberg.

"I hit to the right side, wherever I see the hole, I try to put the ball there. I think where I am now feels pretty good."

Last Thursday, Giannacio and his teammates didn't feel so good as they fell 4-1 at Hamilton to suffer their first loss of the season after seven straight wins.

"We didn't have really great at-bats," said Giannacio, who knocked in Hun's lone run of the day.

"We were swinging at bad pitches, looking at good pitches. We were hitting really well. I guess you got to figure one of these times you are going to run into a slump."

Hun head coach Bill McQuade doesn't think that the Raiders are going to get into extended slumps with a

catalyst like Giannacio back in the lineup.

"That little Stevie G. has been a sparkplug for us, I can't say enough about what he has done offensively," asserted McQuade, whose team fell 7-1 to Blair last Saturday to move to 7-2 on the season.

"He took off his junior season and came back this year. He doesn't play ball in the summer. If he had played last year, who knows how he would be playing."

In assessing the loss to Hamilton, McQuade said his team was fatigued from a long game at Hill the day before which saw the Raiders hang on for a 9-7 win.

"We have been playing well, we had a long game yesterday and got back late," said McQuade.

"Offensively it was just a bad showing. We went up there very tentative. He [Hamilton pitcher Richard Nue] had great location today. I thought we could've gotten to him but the bats looked lethargic. We didn't get good swings at him. When he got his breaking ball going in the third inning, he was very tough on us."

The one silver lining in the loss to Hamilton was the pitching work of Anthony Freda and Nick Couvelier.

"We needed Freda to pitch and it was Nick's first time in a ballgame," said McQuade. "They did their job. Now we know we can put in Anthony and Nick and trust them on the mound. This is good. Until we get Mike Ford back, which won't be until late in the season, these guys have to step up and do it."

McQuade needs that flexibility as he looks to judiciously use senior stars N.C. State-bound Mike Russo and Duke-bound David Putman at the top of his rotation.

"I'm not going to overthrow them; having them come in every other day for three or four innings and wear them out," added McQuade, whose team hosts Princeton Day School on April 23 and has a home doubleheader with Mercersburg Academy before playing at WW/P-N on April 28.

"They are going to pitch in their rotation; I'm not going to do something that is going to hurt them down the road. They have a career ahead of them; they'll pitch on their normal routine."

Giannacio, for his part, believes that Hun can get back into the winning routine.

"I think this is a bump in the road," said Giannacio. "The closer the games get, the more tired you get. A lot of guys looked a little tired but we will be back to where we were."

—Bill Alden



BACK IN THE SWING: Hun School senior second baseman Steve Giannacio takes a cut in recent action. The return of Giannacio, who didn't play baseball last spring to focus on soccer, has given Hun a lift this spring. The Raiders, 7-2, host Princeton Day School on April 23 and have a home doubleheader with Mercersburg Academy before playing at WW/P-N on April 28.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Hun Softball Rebounds From Peddie Loss; Aims to Gain Momentum for Stretch Drive

When the Hun School softball team hit the field last Wednesday against local rival Princeton Day School, it was at a fork in the road.

A week earlier, Hun looked like a special team as it blanked longtime nemesis and three-time defending state Prep A champion Peddie 1-0.

But on April 15 in the rematch between the teams, Hun appeared ordinary as it absorbed a 9-0 rout at the hands of the Falcons.

Playing PDS just 24 hours after the Peddie loss, Hun head coach Kathy Quirk knew her team was at a crossroad.

"We talked about this game being important, we have to bounce back," said Quirk. "We could have come out today and said we are done."

With the pressure on, Quirk turned to freshman pitcher Meghan Hayes to get the Raiders back on the right track.

Hayes, who had pitched the shutout against Peddie but had not taken the mound in the rematch, responded in style.

The precocious Hayes struck out 12 and gave up just two hits, hurling Hun to a 4-1 win over the Panthers as the Raiders improved to 3-3.

Quirk was not surprised that Hayes came through. "Meghan is doing a nice job on the mound, the day that she pitched against Peddie, her poise was just unbelievable," said Quirk.

"She's off to a good start. She did not pitch yesterday and I think she knew she had to carry over from what she did in her last game. We're working with her to hit the corners no matter what pitch she throws."

Hayes, for her part, was primed to come up big for the Raiders. "I wasn't really sure how good PDS was so I had to bring it all," said Hayes.

"My fastball and curve were working. It wasn't our best game yesterday but we came back and did well today."

For Hayes, playing such a key role as a freshman has posed some challenges.

"It's a little different know-

ing that most of the girls are older than me," said Hayes. "I'm used to it; I play on a U-16 travel team. Having a good team behind me really helps."

Quirk is happy to have senior shortstop Morgan Cawley in that team behind Hayes.

"Morgan has just been great, she moves from side to side, nothing is getting by her," said Quirk, whose team topped Lawrenceville 3-2 last Friday before falling to Ewing 7-3 a day later.

"She's just got a great solid throw to first. Her hitting is really improving. She's not dipping, she's standing up tall. She's become a real leader."

Another leader for Hun has been junior third baseman Alex Their. She's really been giving us a good defensive game," said Quirk of Their, who also stars in

soccer for Hun.

"I think she is consistently hitting, she's getting on base and doing a nice job for us."

While there have been some ups and downs for Hun in the early going, Quirk is confident that her squad can do a nice job down the stretch.

"We have had a few disappointments," said Quirk, whose club plays at Blair on April 23 and at Pennington on April 24 before hosting a doubleheader against Mercersburg on April 26.

"Our bats have to come alive. We just have to keep the momentum going."

The quickly maturing Hayes is confident that Hun can build on what it showed against PDS. "I think we are doing pretty well," said Hayes. "I think we can pull it off."

—Bill Alden



WEB GEM: Hun School senior shortstop Morgan Cawley displays her fielding form. Cawley's work in the field and at the bat has helped Hun get off to a 4-4 start. In upcoming action, Hun plays at Blair on April 23 and at Pennington on April 24 before hosting a doubleheader against Mercersburg on April 26.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)


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Showing More Confidence on Attack, PDS Boys' Lacrosse Making Progress

It didn't seem like a big deal at the time when the Princeton Day School boys' lacrosse team outscored Peddie 4-2 in the fourth quarter of their game last week.

After all, Peddie brought a 14-4 lead into the final 12 minutes and certainly didn't need to pull out all stops in the final stages of the game.

But PDS head coach Rob Tuckman and his players sensed that something special was going on as the Panthers found the range offensively.

"In the fourth quarter in the Peddie game, we started connecting a little," said Tuckman.

"A couple of the players looked at me and said this is the way we could play."

The Panthers carried that momentum into their game at Notre Dame last Wednesday as they exploded for a 13-7 win.

"It was a big game for us," said Tuckman, who got five goals from Kevin Shannon in the win with Iain Alexandridis adding three and

Jake Lipkin and Ian Crowell chipping in two apiece.

"We hammered on them Tuesday in practice to play hard and play with confidence. Notre Dame is not an easy place to play; it's a big school with a lot of good athletes. We went in real confident and we played to our potential."

Tuckman likes the way Shannon is fulfilling his potential. "Kevin is an interesting player, what he does is finish," said Tuckman.

"We had a tremendous number of assists in the Notre Dame game and he was the guy in the right spot who we hit."

Ben Stadulis and Alexandridis have been putting the ball in the right spot. "Ben is the leader on the attack, he elevates the games of Kevin and Iain," added Tuckman. "Iain is so poised for a freshman; you can't tell that he is that young."

Tuckman is getting some good work from one of his veteran players, senior midfielder Lipkin.

"Where Jake has been most efficient is faceoff

percentage, I think he 47 for 60," said Tuckman.

"He's dominating the faceoffs and that's so important in lacrosse. In the first couple of games, his shot was off. We encouraged him to shoot and he has nine goals in his last three games."

The output of Shannon, Stadulis, Alexandridis, and Lipkin epitomizes the balance PDS has shown this spring.

"One of the things about this team is that we have no superstars," maintained Tuckman, whose team fell 13-10 at Voorhees last Friday to move to 3-4 on the season. "We spread things across the field and we try to get everybody involved."

In order to be competitive, PDS will need to have everyone involved playing their hardest.

"We play in a very challenging league," said Tuckman, whose team plays at Montgomery on April 24 before hosting Princeton High on April 26.

"We just need to play the best lacrosse we can and see what happens. Runs happen in lacrosse, the key is to keep your poise. You have to make sure to get on a run of your own so you don't get in too big of a hole."

—Bill Alden

PDS Softball Falls at Hun School But Enjoying the Competition

Bob Wilson knew that his Princeton Day School softball team faced a stiff challenge when it played at Hun last Wednesday.

"Hun is always a tough opponent, they are very well coached," said first-year head coach Wilson. "It's been a longstanding good program."

With PDS sophomore Jen Auerbach battling hard on the mound, the Panthers showed they could hang with the Raiders.

Ring up four strikeouts in the first two innings, Auerbach demonstrated that she had the stuff to keep the Hun batters on their heels. After giving up three runs in the bottom of the third, Auerbach settled down and allowed only one more run the rest of the way.

At the plate, the PDS batters struggled against Hun pitcher Meghan Hayes. PDS did break through for a run in the top of the sixth but couldn't add any more as it fell 4-1.

Wilson liked what he saw from Auerbach in defeat. "Jen pitched very well today; she is young," said Wilson of Auerbach, who pitched a two-hitter and chipped in two doubles as PDS blanked Robbinsville 2-0 last Friday to move to 4-4 on the season.

"We're working on her specialty pitches; she is working hard on her rise ball, curve ball, drop, and screwball. She is right on track for our program."

Battling teams like Hun is a step forward for the PDS program. "It was a very competitive game," asserted Wilson.

"These girls are really up, they are really looking to just play as good as they can all the time. We are all trying to raise the bar a bit and take on some of the bigger schools."

Wilson, who has extensive experience coaching at

the college and club level, is looking to build the PDS program from the ground up.

"We are real serious about our total program," said Wilson. "We are working with the middle school girls. I'm working with the pitchers there. We have joint practices with the JV team."

A major building block of the program has been the addition of assistant coach Kelly Dutko.

"Kelly earned 10 letters at Steinert," said Wilson. "I coached Kelly when she was 10 years old. She was on my state 10 and under champion team. When I was looking for an assistant coach, she is exactly what I was looking for. She is part of our total program."

Senior third baseman and team captain Raquel Perlman has been a big part of things for PDS this spring.

"She is marvelous, she is more of a coach-captain," said Wilson. "In college we have player-coaches; she is one of them. She is just marvelous. She helps me so much."

The Penn-bound Perlman exemplifies the model of what Wilson is trying to accomplish at PDS.

"The philosophy is everything at PDS," said Wilson, whose team plays at Rutgers Prep on April 25 and at Timothy Christian on April 28 before hosting WW/P-N on April 29.

"We maintain the emphasis on the total student and the rounding of the student; that's real important. We seldom have everyone on the field because these girls do everything. It doesn't have to be about just academics or just good athletics."

—Bill Alden



ON THE LEVEL: Princeton Day School softball star Marissa Davila displays her level swing in action last spring. Sophomore shortstop Davila has pounded five triples so far this season to help PDS get off to a 4-4 start. In upcoming action, the Panthers play at Rutgers Prep on April 25 and at Timothy Christian on April 28 before hosting WW/P-N on April 29.

(Photo by Bill Alden/AJ SportAction)

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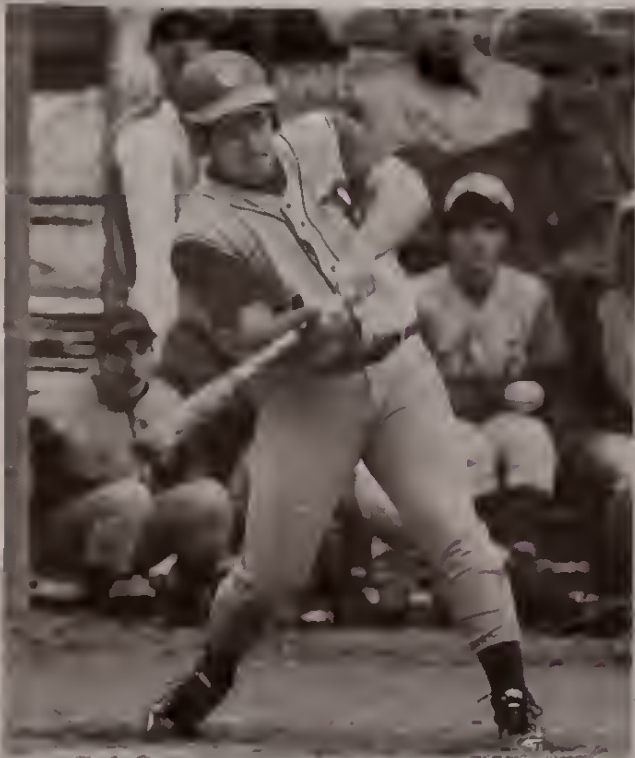
Boys' Lacrosse: Sparked by another big game from Zach Martin, Hun won 14-7 at Princeton High last Saturday. Martin tallied four goals with Harry Blackburn, Sam Rosenberg, and Will Sweetland chipping in two apiece. In upcoming action, the Raiders, now 5-4, host Ramapo High on April 24 and Mercersburg Academy on April 26 before starting play in the state Prep A tournament on April 28.

Girls' Lacrosse: Paced by a balanced attack, Hun beat Princeton Day School 14-8 last Monday. Melissa Marino, Addie Godfrey, and Emma Molloy each scored three goals as the Raiders improved to 5-2 on the season. Hun hosts Peddie on April 24 and Mercersburg Academy on April 26 before starting play in the state Prep A tournament on April 28.

Boys' Tennis: First singles star Lance Goulbourne qualified for the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). Fourth-seeded Goulbourne will go for the title when the MCT concludes on April 23. After completing play in the MCT, Hun has a match at Westfield on April 26 before hosting Pennington on April 28.

PDS

Baseball: Sparked by Mark Madden, PDS topped Princeton High 5-3 last Friday. Madden slugged a two-run homer as the Panthers improved to 10-0 on the sea-



PRIME CUT: Princeton High sophomore Trevor Barsamian takes a big cut in a game earlier this season. Last Monday, Barsamian and his teammates had trouble getting their bats going as they fell 10-4 to Allentown. PHS, now 0-9, hosts WW/P-N on April 23 before playing at Steinert on April 25. (Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

son. In upcoming action, PDS plays at Hun on April 23, competes in the Oratory Prep Tournament on April 26, and then hosts New Hope Solebury on April 28.

Boys' Tennis: Singles players David Holland, Neal Karandikar, and Alvin Song each won two matches Monday to advance to the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT). The Panthers enter Wednesday's finale in fourth place in the team standings. After competing play in the MCT, the Panthers have a match at Princeton High on April 29.

Boys' Golf: John Inman shot a match-best 39 but it wasn't enough as PDS fell 215-221 to Hun last Thursday. In upcoming action, PDS has a home match with Pennington on April 23 and then competes in the Patriot Conference tournament on April 25 at Quail Brook.

PHS

Softball: Freshman Shelbe Randall had a big day but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 18-9 to Allentown last Monday. Randall went 3-for-4 with a homer as the Little Tigers fell to 2-7 on the season. In upcoming action, PHS hosts WW/P-N on April 23 before playing at Steinert on April 25 and at Robbinsville on April 28.

Boys' Lacrosse: Despite a productive day from Brandon Polakoff, PHS fell 14-7 to visiting Hun last Saturday. Polakoff scored three goals and Garrett Riley added two as the Little Tigers moved to 1-4 on the season. PHS hosts WW/P-S on April 23

before playing at Princeton Day School on April 26.

Boys' Tennis: Singles stars Kevin Cen and David Zheng each won two matches in the preliminary rounds of the Mercer County Tournament (MCT) last Monday to advance to the semifinals. The Little Tigers' first doubles team of Ari Silver and Ben Weingarten together with the second doubles duo of James Smits and Aaron Wishnick also qualified for Wednesday's finale. PHS was tied for second in the team standings coming into the final day of competition. After completing play in the MCT, the Little Tigers have a home match with Trenton on April 25 and an away match at Robbinsville on April 28.

Boys' Track: In upcoming action, PHS hosts the Tiger Relays on April 25 for freshmen and novice competitors before competing in an away meet at Lawrence on April 30.

Girls' Track: In upcoming action, PHS hosts the Tiger Relays on April 25 for fresh-

men and novice competitors before competing in an away meet at Lawrence on April 30.

Stuart

Lacrosse: Displaying a balanced attack, Stuart topped Lawrenceville 12-6 last Friday. Elizabeth Bucklee and Jackie Radvany each scored three goals while Kelsey Semrod, Caroline Passano, and Amanda Curnan added two apiece. The Tartans, now 7-2, play at Ranney on April 25 and at Hopewell Valley on April 26 before hosting Bryn Mawr on April 28.



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SOCK EXCHANGE: Princeton Day School girls' lacrosse star Cammie Linville doesn't let a missing left shoe keep her from advancing the ball in recent action. Last Monday, Linville scored three goals but it wasn't enough as PDS fell 14-8 to Hun. In upcoming games, PDS, now 6-3, plays at Pingry on April 23 before hosting Lawrenceville on April 25. (Photo by Bill Allen, NJ SportAction)

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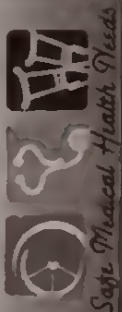
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Local Sports

PHS Athletic Hall Of Fame Accepting Nominations

The Princeton High Athletic Hall of Fame Committee is currently accepting nominations for the induction of its fourth class.

Nomination forms can be obtained by going to the PHS website at www.prs.k12.nj.us and hitting the Athletics link or by calling Kathy Herzog in the PHS athletics office at (609) 806-4290.

The nomination forms must be returned by April 30.

Lawrenceville School Big Red Race May 4

The Lawrenceville School will be hosting its fifth annual Big Red Race on May 4.

The event features a five-kilometer run beginning at 10:15 a.m. which takes place on a fast, flat, twisting course in and around the Lawrenceville campus.

Children will race a variety of distances starting at 9 a.m. on the outdoor track of the school's Keuffel Stadium on the football field/track.

Runners and spectators are encouraged to bring non-perishable, canned food donations for the Big Red Race's Food Drive in support of local community agencies fighting hunger in the Lawrence area. Last year, more than \$8,000 to benefit the Camp, and 700 pounds of food to assist local families, was collected.

There is a \$18 non-refundable pre-registration fee for adults (\$20 for those who register on race day). Pre-registration for high school students is \$10 (\$15 for those who register on race day).

There is no fee for the children's races, but participants instead are asked to bring a non-perishable, canned food donation in lieu of the normal entry fee. Food donation bags will be available for purchase on race day as well. All children will receive a finisher's medal and T-shirt.

For additional information and to register for the Big Red Race, log onto the Lawrenceville School website at www.lawrenceville.org and hit the Big Red Race link on the athletics page.

Pop Warner Football Holding Registration

The Princeton Pop Warner youth football and cheerleading program will be conducting additional registration on April 26.

Registration will be held at the Princeton Pop Warner booth during Communi-versity located on Witherspoon Street in front of the library plaza from noon-5 p.m.

Boys and girls ages 5-14 (who weigh up to 160 pounds for football) are eligible to play in the football program or cheerleading. Flag football is ages 5-6, and Tackle football ages 7-14. The cost is \$130 during Communi-versity registration. This includes all equipment and uniforms except for cleats. Scholarships are available.

The season begins August 1 and continues through mid-October. Practices are held at Smoyer Parks with home games played at Princeton High School.

For more information or if you are interested in coaching football, cheer, or volunteering; contact Patrick Deely at 240-5092 or by email to ptonpopwarner@gmail.com. Visit the website at www.princetonpopwarner.com for more information and registration forms.

Patriots Baseball Tops Hamilton

The Princeton Patriots 14-and-under baseball team defeated the Hamilton Rage 14-8 last Saturday at Barbara Smoyer Park for their second consecutive win.

The Patriots were led by ace pitcher Nick Senatore with James Bunn, Tyler Osterman, Philip Pecora, Beau Horan, Jack Young, and Michael Poole sparking the offense.

Princeton Elite Soccer Seeking More Players

The Princeton Elite Soccer Academy (PESA) has openings for players interested in playing in its program.

The PESA, founded last October, is dedicated to providing the best possible service to its players, regardless of whether the player is a highly ambitious or a casual player seeking to keep fit and have fun.

Currently, the PESA has two boys' teams, the current N.J. State Cup Champion, U-17 Boys Princeton Elite Union 90 and U-11 Boys Princeton Elite Metros.

If players or teams would like to join PESA they don't have to be elite players or teams but with the training provided by the PESA professional staff they have the chance to reach a higher level in the game.

The PESA will hold its first tryouts for the 2008/2009 season on the St. Joseph's Seminary fields starting on April 28.

For more information, please log onto to PESA website at www.princetonelitesoccer.org.

Further details on the PESA are also available by contacting Director of Training, Stoyan Pumpalov, at stoyanpumpalov@hotmail.com or (609) 356-2982.

Princeton Girls' Softball Recent Results

In action last week in the Princeton Girls Softball Association (PGSA) majors division, the Baylor Bears lost to the East Windsor #2 10-6 last Saturday. The Bears rallied for six runs in the third inning, sparked by a two-run homer from Madison Cahill-Sanidas. Ultimately, the Bears couldn't hold off East Windsor.

In other action, the California Golden Bears topped the UCLA Bruins 14-9, led by the mound work of Jessica Campisi. The Bruins rebounded from that setback by beating Amwell 19-3.

The Princeton Pride Under-12 team fell 10-8 to the Hillsborough Hurricanes while the Princeton Pride U-14 squad went 0-3 in the Bordentown Blackout tournament.

Princeton Day to Host Figure Skating Event

Princeton Day School is hosting the New Jersey Figure Skating Championships later this month.

The competition for high school skaters will take place at Lisa McGraw rink on the PDS campus from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on April 26.

The event is sanctioned by United States Figure Skating (USFS) and consists of free skating, compulsory moves, dance and team maneuvers. At least 22 skating clubs are expected to compete including a team from PDS.

Princeton Rec Department Holding Girls' Hoops Camp

The Princeton Recreation Department will offer a one-week basketball camps for rising 5th-9th grade girls this summer. The camp will be directed by Princeton High School varsity head coach Steff Shoop.

The camps will run in August and will take place at Princeton High School. The camp day runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the instructional portion of the camp taking place between 1 and 3 p.m. each day. Campers have the option of coming to Community Park Pool at 3 p.m. each day and swimming until 5 p.m.

Daily activities will include general skill work, live game play, 3-on-3 competition, 1-on-1 skill work and much more. Campers will swim at Community Park Pool at the end of each camp day.

For more information, visit the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or call the recreation office at (609) 921-9480. Registration

forms are available for download from the website.

Men's Basketball League Holding Managers Meeting

The Princeton Recreation Department will host a managers meeting for anyone interested in entering a team into the 2008 Men's Summer Basketball League.

The meeting is set for May 7 at 6 p.m. at the Princeton Recreation Department at 380 Witherspoon Street.

Anyone interested in entering a team into the league should attend this meeting. For more information, visit www.princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz at (609)921-9480.

Rec Department Hosting Hoops Camps

The Princeton Recreation Department is hosting two weeks of basketball camps for boys this summer.

"Camp Carter" is open to students who will be entering grades 5 through 9 in September of 2008. Jason Carter, the Princeton High boys' basketball head coach, will serve as the Camp Director.

There are two one-week sessions of camp. The first week is from July 14-18 while the next session runs from August 4-8. The camp day goes from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with the instructional portion of the camp taking place between 1 and 3 each day. Campers have the option of coming to Community Park Pool at 3 each day and swimming until 5.

All camp sessions will take place at PHS' new

gymnasium. Daily activities will include general skill work, live game play, 3-on-3 competition, 1-on-1 skill work, and much more. Campers will swim at Community Park Pool at the end of each camp day.

For more information, please visit the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com, or call the department office at (609) 921-9480. Registration forms can be downloaded from the website.

Italian-American Club Holding Golf Outing

The Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club (PIASC) will hold its 15th annual Golf Outing on May 19 at the Mattawang Golf Club in Belle Mead.

The event begins with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The cost is \$125 per player and includes green fees, riding cart, box lunch, and refreshments. There will be prizes for low gross, low calloway, longest drive, and nearest to the pin.

After the golf, there will be a buffet dinner, drinks, prizes, and more at the PIASC at 8 Founders lane in Princeton.

For the fifth straight year, the Princeton-Pettoranello (Sister City) Foundation is a co-sponsor. All proceeds from the event go to benefit area high school graduates who go on to pursue higher education.

For more information, contact the PIASC at (908) 359-9540 or the Sister City Foundation at (609) 921-7911.

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HAPPY RETURN: Erin Conlon, left, and Olivia Prevost are all smiles after they helped the Stanford University women's lightweight varsity 8 win the Knecht Cup earlier this month on the Cooper River in Cherry Hill. Prevost, a 2004 Princeton High grad, and Conlon, a 2004 WW/P-S alum, are both former stars for the Mercer Junior Rowing Club (MJRC).



SILVER STREAK: The Mercer Junior Rowing Club's (MJRC) women's first novice 8 boat cruises away from the dock with the silver medals the crew earned for placing second in their race last Saturday at the Mercer Sports on Lake Mercer. The MJRC had a big day at its annual regatta as the women's first varsity 8, women's third varsity 8, and men's novice 8 all took first place in their categories. The men's first varsity 8 and men's second varsity 8 each took second while the women's second varsity 8 and men's third varsity 8 each placed third.

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Obituaries

G. Ashley Cooper

G. Ashley Cooper, 82, of Skillman, died April 15 after a long illness at his home at Stonebridge in Skillman.

The son of John Sisson Cooper and Nora McDonald Cooper, he was born in Shanghai, China. At the age of 9, he was sent to school in Stancliff Hall in Derbyshire, England. He continued his education at Oundle School in England, graduating at 18. The scholarship he won to Cambridge was postponed as he joined The Lifeguard Regiment instead. After six months at Sandhurst, he had further training at Windsor as a Second Lieutenant.

At the end of World War II, he was ordered to Germany as a regimental signals officer and received his Captain's bars. He was then posted to Egypt and later to Palestine. In 1947 he left the military and returned to England where he joined an insurance company and later passed his actuarial examinations. The company sent him to Cairo where he stayed for five years before leaving as a result of the Suez crisis.

He moved to the United States in 1957 where he worked for TPF&C, a pension consulting firm in Philadelphia. In 1966 he joined the Wyatt Company and started an International Pensions Division.

Upon retirement he moved to Pennington and later Stonebridge at Montgomery. While in Pennington he helped to start the Princeton Officer's Society and served as its president for several years.

He is survived by his wife of 47 years, the former Betty Edwards; a son, Grant Ashley Cooper of Haddonfield; two daughters, Dr. Carol Cooper of London, England, from his first marriage, and Lucy Cooper Reicheneker of Middle Village, N.Y.; a stepson, Robert Malcom McNair Jr. of Newtown Square, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral service will be private.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Crisis Ministry, c/o Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton.

Arrangements are by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Viola Richardson

Viola Richardson, 97, of Princeton, died March 25 at home.

Born in Fredericksburg, Va., she was a lifelong Princeton resident. She was a private duty L.P.N.

She was the daughter of the late John and Amanda Rebecca Davis; wife of the late Burlie Richardson; mother of the late Raymond Richardson, Ralph A. Richardson, and Nora Richardson Banks; and sister of the late Orlean, Erin, Ernest, Dempsey, John, Ralph, Leonard Davis, Pauline Wright, Edith Richardson, and Nora Allemao. She is survived by two sisters, Dimple Tallaferro of Ashland, Va. and Ruth Costa of New Bedford, Mass., and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews.

A graveside service was held March 28 at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Betsy Steele Halpern

Betsy Steele Halpern, 86, of Princeton, died peacefully at home April 3 with her family around her.

A graduate of UCLA and the University of Chicago, she worked as a Jungian analyst in New York City and Princeton.

A world traveler, she traveled extensively in Europe, the Middle East, and Asia.

She is survived by her four children, Jeff, Tamara, Tia, and Nick; and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to Grameen Foundation, www.grameenfoundation.org, 50 F Street NW, Washington, D.C. (888) 764-3872, ext. 125.

Willie B. Mitchell

Willie Burch Mitchell, 89, of Lawrenceville, died April 15 at Compassionate Care Hospice St. Francis Medical Center.

Born in Thomasville, Ga., and educated in the Thomasville public school system, he had lived in Lawrenceville for the past 57 years. He was an Audio Visual Aide Instructor for Princeton High School.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

A member of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, where he served as a trustee and sang in the senior choir, he was also a member of the Lawrence Township Civic League and the Lawrence and Ewing Planning Board.

He is survived by his wife, Anne Wooding Mitchell; a daughter, Judith Mitchell-King; a brother, Clifford Mitchell; two grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

The funeral service was April 21 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, with the Rev. Vernard R. Leak, pastor, officiating. Interment was at Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, 170 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were by the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Melitta W. Schueller

Melitta Wiechert Schueller, 104, of Princeton, died April 16 in Princeton.

She was born in Frauenburg, Latvia to Emilie Julianne Konov and Friedrich Ferdinand Wiechert.

Her husband, Lutz Schueller, predeceased her many years ago.

Mrs. Schueller, known to many as Omi, and her family were caught up in the turmoil of World War II. She and her daughter emigrated to the U.S. in 1956 to join her sister and sponsor, Margaret, in New Rochelle, N.Y. Her sister had fled Posen, Germany, now Poland, in 1945 and emigrated to the U.S. in 1951.

In Riga, Latvia, Mrs. Schueller, who spoke six languages, tutored university candidates. While living in New Rochelle, she worked as a bookkeeper. She moved to the Princeton area in 1985 and lived for many years at St. James Village in East Windsor. For the past five years, she had lived at Buckingham Place Assisted Living.

She is survived by her daughter, Ute Carberry of

Princeton; three granddaughters; and six great-grandchildren.

A public memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. this Friday, April 25 at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street, followed by a private reception.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Center for Dementia Research, online at <http://cdr.rfmh.org> or by calling Dr. Ralph Nixon at (845) 398-5423.

Memorial Service For Robert F. Goheen

A service of remembrance and celebration for Princeton University president emeritus Robert F. Goheen will take place this Sunday, April 27 at 1:30 p.m. in the University Chapel.

Dr. Goheen died March 31 at age 88.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Annual Giving program.

Religion

St. Paul's Catholic Church will hold two open houses today and tomorrow to showcase its new Parish Spirituality Center for members of the parish and community. The hours will be today, April 23 from 12:45 to 5 p.m. and tomorrow, April 24 from 5 to 9 p.m. On Friday, April 25, a service of evening prayers will be held in the church at 7:30 p.m. that will be followed by a blessing ceremony and formal opening of the center.

The 9,200 square foot Spirituality Center is located in the transformed church basement, which houses a rotunda lobby, four meeting rooms, a conference room, a library, a music office, a Spanish Ministry office, a warming kitchen and coffee counter, an elevator, an amphitheatre with 92 stadium seats, and an auditorium that can accommodate 220 dinner guests or 300 conference guests. The Center is also equipped with state-of-the-art Internet and A/V equipment.

For more information, call Kathleen Harth Weeks at (609) 333-1541.

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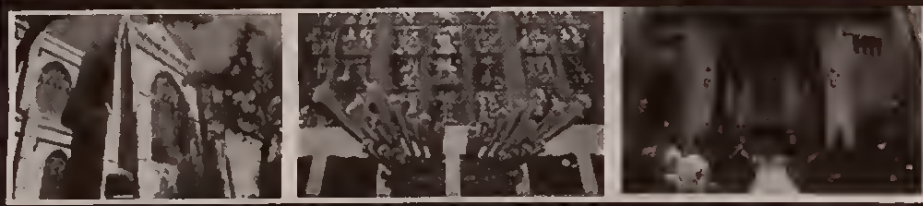
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Sunday
April 27, 2008
11:00 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Alison L. Boden
Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel

Brian Gage

Brian Gage, a leading dealer in art and antiques died Friday, April 11, 2008. He was 59.

Mr. Gage lived in Hopewell for many years and his business, Brian Gage Antiques, is located at Somerset Street in Hopewell. Mr. Gage is remembered for the passion he had for both his business and his family.

Mr. Gage was the dedicated and loving husband of Maria and father of Alexandra. He is also survived by brother Allan, wife Elaine and their children, John, Brian and Sarah; sister-in-law Annie, husband John and their children, Sophie and Sonya.

Funeral services were held Thursday, April 17.



A Service of Remembrance and Celebration

for

Robert F. Goheen

15 August 1919 – 31 March 2008

16th President of Princeton University

will be held in the University Chapel on

Sunday, April 27, at 1:30 p.m.

Parking is available in University lots along William Street.

Additional information is on the University's website:

<http://www.princeton.edu/main/news/archive/S20/69/97112>



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to see a new tip for
a successful sale!****GARAGE SALE TIP #9:**If you're selling electronic items,
have an extension cord handy
so people can test them. Ex-
tra batteries could be use-
ful too for items that need
batteries.**PRE HOUSE/GARAGE SALE:**
56 Patton Ave Princeton Borough
(between Harrison & Princeton Ave.)
Entire contents of house to go - fur-
niture, tools, knickknacks & more
Saturday 4/26 & Sunday 4/27, 9-2
pm

04-23

MOVING SALE: Saturday, April
26th, 9-2 pm, 15 Douglass Cir, S
Brunswick Twp. Furniture, appli-
ances, treadmill, toys, toddler clothes,
gardening tools. Lots more. All must
go.

04-23

FLEA MARKET: Sat. April 26th,
8 am, 170 Witherspoon St. (Mt Pis-
gah Church) Indoor & outdoor, ven-
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04-23

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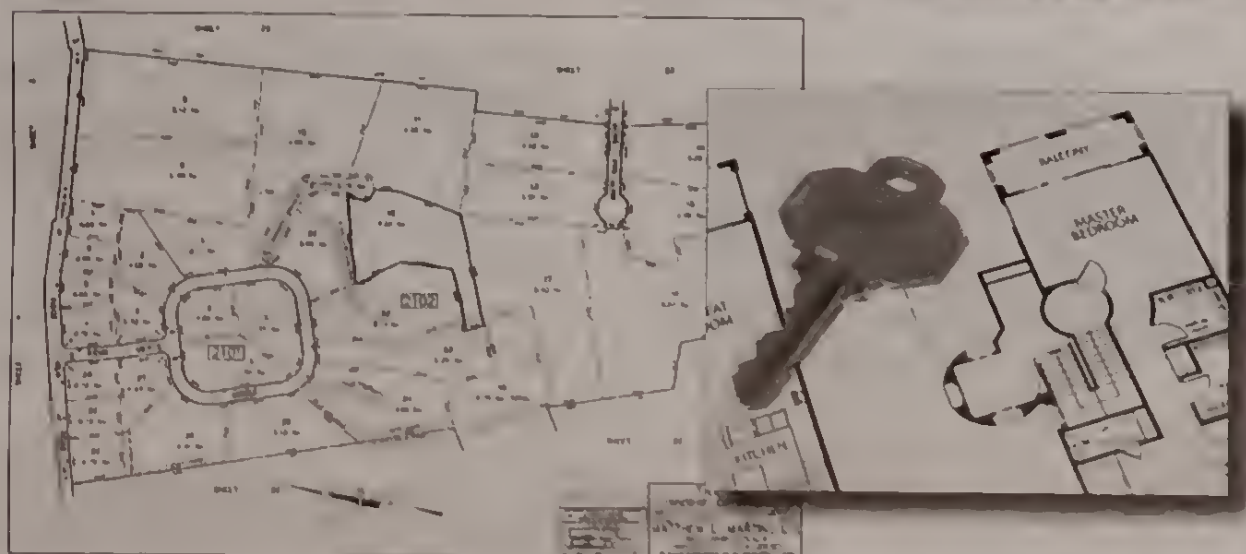
Three levels of versatile living space define this colonial that sits on a private Princeton Township lane minutes to town. The light-filled living room with hardwood floors, fireplace and built-in cabinets overlook a spectacular .94 acre backyard setting with a stream. Adjacent to the living room is a sun room that is currently being used as a study. A kitchen with high-end appliances, custom cabinets, granite countertops, kitchen island and built-in flat panel television adjoins the dining room. Move right in!

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This updated Littlebrook split/colonial is nicely situated on a half-acre wooded lot in Princeton Township with a sweet brook in the back! The rooms are spacious, the colors earthy, and comfortable living spaces abound. Rich hardwood floors, neutral tiles, and carpeting accent the gourmet chef's kitchen with six-burner Viking stove, the step-down living room with brick-outlined fireplace and the dining room. There's a secluded master suite with sitting or office area, beamed ceiling and windows overlooking the lovely rear yard.

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56 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 2008

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INTRODUCING IN PENNINGTON: Under the watchful eye of a discerning owner, this 1940's traditional colonial has been remarkably updated, renovated, and transformed into a gracious and uniquely practical 21st century home. Architect Maximillian Hayden, was helpful in redesigning the formal and informal spaces and the result is an incredible floor plan which now includes the living room, an expanded dining room, and perhaps one of the best open kitchen/family rooms in town. A wet bar, breakfast room, mud/laundry room and the powder room complete the main level. Upstairs are three bedrooms and a study sharing the updated hall bath, while the master suite has lavish his and her full baths, walk-in closet space and beautiful views of the rear yard. The basement also has a finished rec room, ideal for play space, exercise, or office. Stunning appointments highlight the house throughout, too numerous to mention all, but including marble flooring, custom built-ins, Marvin windows and doors, brass hardware throughout, and much more. All of this is a walk to town and 3 doors down from Kunkel Park!

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This lovely Hopewell Township ranch home is located in desirable Penn View Heights neighborhood overlooking Green Acres. Some of the recent upgrades are a gas furnace, newer vinyl siding, new vinyl clad windows in living room and dining room, new ceramic tile floor and hardware in kitchen, a new master bath and refinished hardwood floors throughout. This home is within walking distance to all town amenities.

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Lawrence Township **\$2,990,000**
Custom home w/formal living spaces, 4 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, grand Conservatory & terraced garden patios. Princeton address.
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Hopewell Township **\$589,000**
GREAT 4 BR, 2.5 bath home; bright, open floorplan, great schools, beautiful street, move right into this wonderful home and community.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Karen Friedland**
Dir.: Federal City Road or Rt 31 to Denow to Wyckoff Dr to # 26.



Princeton **\$1,850,000**
Custom home, 5 BR, 4.5 bath nestled in the woods on a 2 acre property! Circular driveway, open floor with Great Room!
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by Wendy Merkovitz**



Lawrence Township **\$684,900**
Long Acres-6 BR, 4.5 bath, 2 car garage, 3 fireplaces, wine cellar, finished basement w/ fireplace, screened porch, 3,694 sqft, .56 acre. GORGEOUS!
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Dir.: Lawrence Rd (Route 206) to W. Long Dr to right on Orchard Ln to #7 on left.



Montgomery **\$3,000,000**
Calling all builders — 7 lot subdivision in prestigious Montgomery Township, the last one w/ water & sewer. Fully approved! Call for details.
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Princeton **\$2,199,000**
Tucked away on a private lush landscaped 1.5 acres. This "arts & crafts" 2 story home offers 6 BR, 5 full BA, pool and walking distance to town!
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Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

\$1,950,000



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MONTGOMERY — Brick colonial on 1 acre professionally landscaped lot with 2-tiered patio. This stunning home has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, gourmet kitchen with center island and granite counters. Finished basement has home theater system.

Marketed by Rosellen Cutter & Suman Bagaria

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WEST WINDSOR — This is the home you have been waiting for! Seize the opportunity to own Princeton Oaks' largest model home, a 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath colonial featuring a back staircase to a private in-law suite with private entrance and a 1st floor library/office.

Marketed by Madolyn Greve

\$849,000



MONTGOMERY — Mint condition spacious 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Kitchen remodeled with stainless steel appliances & granite counters. Recreation room has gas fireplace leading to enclosed porch addition & in-ground pool.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$574,888



LAWRENCEVILLE — Victorian Duplex in Village of Lawrenceville. 1st floor has small business in front, back is vacant (\$975/mo.) 2nd floor 1 bedroom, 1 bath (\$975/mo.) 3rd floor 1 bedroom, 1 bath (\$795/mo.) Plenty of parking in rear.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$574,500



HOPEWELL — Unique expanded Cape on almost an acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, two story family room with stone fireplace, kitchen with eating area, master suite with sitting room & luxurious bath, two tiered paver patio, & hardwood floors.

Marketed by Michelle Needham

\$509,000



MONTGOMERY — Mint condition home on 1 acre across from preserved land. Loaded with upgrades- new kitchen with granite counters, new master bedroom, updated baths. Finished basement with potential for in-law or au-pair set up.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi

\$498,888



HOPEWELL — This spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home on cul-de-sac, bordering preserved open space in adult community. Open floor plan, living room with fireplace, dining room with sliders to patio, open kitchen with island & breakfast room, & 2 car garage.

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FRANKLIN TWP. — Spacious Cape in the historical area of Griggstown. Updated eat-in kitchen, dining room with hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, renovated bath, 1st floor office could be used for 4th bedroom. Almost an acre on quiet dead-end street. Princeton address.

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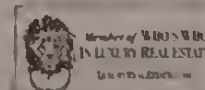
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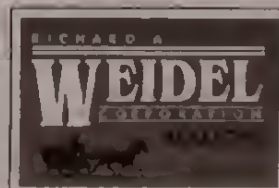
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SANCTUARY: A place, a person, a memory -- so needed in these terribly stressful times. I seek to interview and photograph you at and/or speaking of your special refuge. The object is to display images coupled with your thoughts at Gallery 14, a fine art photography gallery in Hopewell. Please contact me, Edward Greenblatt, by email, egreenblatt@verizon.net or phone, (609) 915-9995.

10-10-11

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04-27-08

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Classic passive solar contemporary nestled on 2.5 wooded acres adjacent to protected woodlands. Dramatic floor-to-ceiling fieldstone double-sided fireplace in the dining room and family room, sunken living room w/16' cathedral ceiling. The attached greenhouse brings nature indoors and is perfect for the plant enthusiast! Large first floor bedroom could be used as home office. Upstairs master suite has double vanity sinks, Jacuzzi tub w/shower, walk-in closet with closet system, and a 22' cathedral ceiling with clerestory windows. The hall bath has new vanity top. The two other bedrooms on the upper level have lovely views of the property. This is a perfect house for entertaining or relaxed living, with great flow and terrific outside spaces. 5 minutes to downtown Princeton.

\$1,358,000

Marketed by Katherine Pease



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Fantastic Etl Farm home in pristine condition and wonderful location backing to common area. This Sterling model offers a floor plan with large formal rooms, a beautiful two story family room adjacent to the upgraded kitchen, a study with built-ins, four bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Other kitchen features include granite countertops, top-of-the-line appliances (Viking range and Viking built-in refrigerator, double ovens), a large pantry and recessed lighting. The stucco house complements the lush landscaping and blooming trees. Access to the large paver patio and fenced-in yard is through the kitchen or the French doors from the family room. A sprinkler system, in addition to outside lighting, make the exterior special. A finished basement offers additional living space. Gleaming hardwood floors.

\$1,299,000

Marketed by Beatrice Bloom



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Commanding 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Trombe passive solar contemporary home designed by renown architect Harrison Fraker. Located in a quiet and desirable Princeton Township neighborhood on over 2 acres in a tranquil park-like setting. Features include a living room with wood-burning stove and patio access, an impressive 2-story family room with walls of windows, skylights, wood-burning fireplace and 2 sliding glass doors opening to a wrap-around deck, a first floor au pair/office with full bath and private entrance, and a master bedroom with full bath, walk-in closet and sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Excellent Princeton location and Littlebrook school. Home Warranty included.

\$1,095,000

Marketed by Kathleen Murphy and Susan Eelman



OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-4 PM

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Enjoy the park-like grounds on 2 acres of land in this picturesque area of Princeton Township. This William Bucci built custom home features four bedrooms with two full baths on one side and an in-law suite offers options on the other side. This home has a great amount of space and lots of possibilities for expansion.

Directions: Mercer Street to #301 Gallup Road, on the corner of Stetson and Gallup.

\$950,000

Marketed by Yuen 'Ivy' Huang



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Soho meets the Pocono's in this light-filled, renovated contemporary. This home has it all! From top-of-the-line gourmet Gaggenau kitchen appliances, Henrich walnut kitchen cabinets, Waterworks bathrooms, limestone and bamboo floors to views of 18 preserved acres from almost every window makes this a exceptional home indeed. Other special details include state-of-the-art audio visual wiring with indoor/outdoor speakers, a built-in iPod dock, fireplaces, a heated indoor Sylvan swimming pool/jacuzzi and an outdoor handball court. Quality abounds in this vacation-like setting so close to the hustle bustle of all Princeton has to offer. Bring your nature lovers, sports enthusiasts and fussiest buyers. This home has to be seen to be appreciated! Possible expansion opportunity. One owner is a licensed New Jersey Realtor. Weichert Home Warranty Protection Plan included.

\$875,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Welcome home to this large colonial in a great location close to town, places of worship, shopping and schools. A traditional floor plan offers a center hall with front-to-back living room with built-ins and fireplace on one side and a formal dining room on the other. The bright family room is adjacent to the kitchen with tile floor. Multiple closets, a half bath, a laundry room and access to the attached 2 car garage complete the first floor. The second floor features four generous sized bedrooms, two full baths, a reading area and a balcony. The house has various outside areas, including a large deck off sliding doors from the family room and a paver patio. Hardwood floors throughout!! Lots of windows give it a contemporary flair. The basement is partially finished and has outside access.

\$840,000

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NEWLY PRICED



A landmark farm in a rural portion of Montgomery Township has been gloriously transformed into a pleasing estate on 4 acres. There are handsomely landscaped lawns, gardens, patios and a pool and, in addition, there is a barn. With origins dating to 1817, the structure has been enhanced over time. It was the creative eye and demanding standards of the current owners, however, that established the style and substance found today. A front hall contains an elegantly curving staircase to the second floor where the clever joining of old and new is even more remarkable. Spacious formal rooms with multiple fireplaces, period detailing and handsome floors, a grandly-sized gourmet kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 3½ bathrooms, a library and stunning garden/family room are well-groomed for luxury and comfort. The property borders both preserved land and a quiet neighborhood.

\$1,250,000

Princeton Office

NEW LISTING



The Place to Call Home

As real and practical as it is enchanting and romantic, this delightful brick Cape is located in one of Princeton Township's most treasured enclaves. The impeccably maintained house is fresh and up-to-date with three sizable bedrooms and two renovated full baths. A bluestone vestibule opens to the foyer flanked by the dining room and front-to-back living room with fireplace and a glass wall with French doors leading to a stone terrace and the fenced, park-like yard beyond. An all-white eat-in kitchen, accented with hand-painted tiles, also opens to the yard. The main level bedroom has a wall of custom cabinetry with built-in desk and an adjacent full bath. Upstairs, two bedrooms with views and a hall bath. The finished lower level offers a game room and abundant storage, including a cedar closet. This .76 acre property backs to Greenway Meadows Park and just steps from the walking path to it.

\$925,000

Marketed by Maura Mills, Princeton Office



OPEN HOUSE
Hopewell Twp. - 5 bedrooms. Sun., Apr. 27th 1-4:00 pm.
Dir.: Elm Ridge Rd. to Blue Spruce Dr. L on West Shore
Dr., L onto Tara Way, #18
\$1,795,000

609-921-1050



OPEN HOUSE
Princeton Twp. - 3 bedrooms. Sun., Apr. 27th, 1-4:00 pm.
Dir.: Nassau St. to Moore St. R onto Houghton, R onto
Richard Ct., #29.
\$625,000

609-921-1050



Princeton Twp. - Graciously expanded over the years,
this classic is just 2 miles from Palmer Square. Lovely
grounds, pool.
\$2,100,000

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Montgomery Twp. - This one-of-a-kind Contemporary
has striking living and family rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2+
acres.
\$815,000

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Princeton Twp. - In Fieldwood Manor, this handsome
Shannon model, with 3 bedrooms, overlooks open
green space.
\$634,900

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Franklin Twp. - Impeccably cared for, this handsome
house has 4 bedrooms and a finished lower level.
Princeton address.
\$585,000

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65 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 2008



Boxwood Farm offers a serene and pastoral beauty, its 12.8 acres of rolling fields, meadows and woodlands a true panorama, its three-mile proximity to the heart of Princeton a startling surprise. Each addition to the rambling c1940 one-level house has ensured that its major rooms open to a broad stone terrace meandering along its architectural outline. The elegant living room is dressed with fine moldings and cabinetry and a fireplace with carved wood mantel. Adjacent is an inviting study. The light-filled dining room opens to a cheerful step-down family room featuring a marble fireplace. In the well-appointed kitchen, a delightful breakfast area and its charming fireplace. There are two bedrooms with baths en suite and a third pleasant bedroom and bath. The spacious master suite has a bedroom detailed with a marble fireplace, crown and picture frame molding, a bath with a marble floor and a sitting room/office with seventh fireplace. A nearby cottage has a living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath, and there is a one-stall barn. Offering further pleasures for this idyllic property are a swimming pool and tennis court.

A Lawrence Township location and a Princeton address. **\$3,200,000**

Marketed by Christina Callaway 609-921-1050

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It is important to remember that people are rarely at their best when they are buying a house. The buyers may be suffering from "Buyers Remorse"--that intense feeling that they have paid too much and the house is going to fall down as soon as they assume ownership. They may start questioning the fine points of the structural integrity of your home or ask you to include your new washer and dryer and power mower in the transaction.

Most buyers are easy to do business with, but don't take it personally if your buyers begin going through the "home-buying jitters". An important part of a REALTOR®'s job is to do the necessary "hand holding" to get them happily settled in your home.

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04-09-31

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Duties include greeting & interacting
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Candidate must enjoy working with
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must be able to work at least two
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& Sundays 12-4 pm. Send resume:
kate@princetonhistory.org

04-16-21

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port. Proficient in MS Office, good
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04-09-41

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Weidel Realtors is offering an informal
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Town Topics is seeking a full time reporter
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about the Princeton community.

Some night meetings required.

Preferred candidates will have at least a
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at a newspaper. Must be able to write
several stories per week with an attention
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Please send cover letter, resume,
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Lynn Smith, Managing Editor,
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